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An intensive review of the whole Far Eastern problem seemed in the works.

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Eisenhower flew the 2,179 miles from Korea to Guam. His plane set down early Saturday morning at the Navy's Agana Air Station. There was a brief chat with high ranking naval air force officers and then the Eisenhower party was whisked the eight miles down Ma- town rine Drive to Apra Harbor and the Helena. The big warship put out to . sea almost immediately.

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UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., Dec. | France's own internal business and

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The date was Sept. 10, 1944. Nine days later a sanity test was ordered. A month later, he entered the Lima State Hospital for the criminal insane. Two weeks ago, Dr. E. Bushong, hospital superintendent, ruled Nash now is sane. Friday Nash appeared before a

three-judge court in New Lexington, his home county seat. His home at the time of the slayings was in Crooksville. The judges ruled Nash was innocent of murder because he was in-

sane at the time. But he must return to the Lima hospital. Psychiatrist there will decide when and if he is fit to return to society. One of the three judges, U. S. McGonagle, explained it this way:

When a man is found not guilty murder by reason of insanity, the law is mandatory that he must be confined at the Lima State Hospital. He then is kept there just as long as the institution wants to

CINCINNATI, Dec. 6-A-A rib

Ex-Ag Aide

Official Already Jailed Faces More Trouble

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 - Pes of taking pay for exerting his of- court.

Atty. Gen. McGranery anjury in nearby Alexandria, Va., handed down an indictment accusing Cowart and two others of "aided and abetted in the compensation to Cowart."

The indictment charges Cowart 46, received a certificate for 163 shares of stock in the Baton Rouge group is supported by the French near Center, Tex., as compensation for services rendered the company when he was assistant to the administrator of the Production and Marketing Administration.

If convicted on the charges, the three men could be assessed maximum penalties of \$10,000 fine, two years imprisonment or both. The

COWART IS serving an 18-month federal sentence in another case. against the government while he he takes office Jan. 20. was a government official.

The new indictment is based upon allegations that, while Cowart was an Agriculture Department employe and a stockholder in the warehouse firm, the company apfor storing Commodity Credit Corporation goods.

Cowart was fired in August, 1951, from his \$10,500-a-year job in the Agriculture Department, which said he accepted money for speeding Capital Prefabricators' \$13,743 claim against the gov-

During a hearing on the case, Chairman Ellender (D-La) of the Senate Agriculture Committee denounced Cowart as "just a common, ordinary crook?"

Arsonist Given 3 Terms In Pen

AKRON, Dec. 6-P-Louis Yeager, 65, of Canton, pleaded guilty to three concurrent terms in the Ohio Penitentiary

He started a fire in the Akron home of his former wife, Mrs. Goldie Mack.



cases for 1952 A committee sent to the Mayor by the Association explained the data was sought as the first step in studying the possibility of a municipal court for Circleville. "They want to find out if the court plan would be financially feasible here," the mayor said.

Committee representing the bar group in the action was Tom Renick, Joe Adkins and Emmitt Crist. Amey earlier said he wasn't clear

Pickaway County Bar Associa-

Lawyer Group

Asks Mayor

whether the committee represented Ed Wallace, county representative, the bar association or someone else. Adkins and Renick later confor the Association.

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Mac Has Definite Solution To Korea

Ousted General Says His Plan Would Not Bring World War

tion Saturday asked Circleville Mayor Ed Amey for a complete Douglas MacArthur, mentioning these reasons: listing of his income from city President-elect Dwight Eisenhower publicly for the first time since the election, says "there is a clear and definite solution to the Korean con-

MacArthur, in a speech Friday night to the National Association of Manufacturers, said he was confident a solution "can be executed without either an unduly heavy price in friendly casualtres or any increased danger of provoking universal conflict."

The ousted Far East commander did not go into details, saying that basic decisions are involved "which I recognize as improper for public disclosure or discussion."

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dustry members of the Wage Stab- considered likely to walk out in a ilization Board are trying to decide whether to quit their jobs as their Warehouse Co. operating a plant colleagues on the big Chicago regional WSB already have done.

The protest resignations of the seven industry members of the Chicago WSB said President Truman's coal wage decision "irrevocably ruined any hope for effective control of inflation" by direct wage ceilings.

Truman overruled the WSB two Justice Department gave no de- days ago and authorized a \$1.90tails about the other two, named as a-day wage increase for John L. Tom Foster and Jack Motley of Lewis' coal miners. The WSB had said \$1.50 a day was all the pa; boost they could get without endangering anti-inflation controls.

Refusal to grant the full amount, He was convicted last April on a Truman said, would precipitate a charge of accepting \$1,374.40 from nation-wide coal strike and con-Capital Prefabricators, Inc., a Ty. front President-elect Eisenhower ler, Tex., to help it recover a claim with a "national emergency" when

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Children plied for and obtained contracts Killed As Blast Wrecks Home

natural gas explosion which reduc- voted the motion down, the indused a three-story frame home to a try members formally resigned. pile of rubble killed all six children of a Pittsburgh family Friday night. Fire Chief Stephen Adley said

North Side section of this steel capital resulted from an auto skidding into a retaining wall and breaking an exposed natural gas main leading into the house.

The victims, charred beyond recognition, were sleeping when the blast rocked the neighborhood. Nearly five hours later firemen,

carefully picking up bits of the arson Friday and was sentenced to house with auto wrecker cranes, recovered the last of the bodies of the five sons and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moulis. The

> James, 10, Geary, 6 and Robert 5. nounced after his victory: Moulis, 37, and his 36-year-old vife, Rose, were literally blown State if the Army doesn't take me from the house. They were in a state of shock and nearly incoherent as they crawled from the amination in January. wreckage, their faces blackened like coal miners. They suffered only minor injuries.

Cheese Ace Named

DOVER, Dec. 6-4-The Ohio

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-49-In- the national board were hardly body, although no informed official alist Chinese forces. would make a prediction.

> ever, that one or more industry hearings. members might quit on their own. It was reported that James Delmar, industry member from Houston, was considering doing this. The WSB industry members

(others represent unions and the public) have announced they will not participate in any board actions until they decide what they are going to do Archibald Cox quit as WSB chairman Thursday in protest against

President Truman's order. Vice Chairman Charles C. Killingsworth became chairman and Cox's place as a public member was filled by Truman with the appointment Meyer S. Ryder of Detroit. The industry members began

assembling in Washington Friday for a meeting to decide on a course of action.

Besides the national WSB there are 14 regional boards. The one at Chicago has jurisdiction over Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin.

It was learned that the Chicago board's industry members, just before handing in their resignations, moved that all pending cases before it be approved forthwith. PITTSBURGH, Dec. 6 - (A)-A When public and labor members

Ohio Lad Wins College Is OK CHICAGO, Dec. 6-A-An Ohio

boy has had a quick change of have had to fly through the effectheart on his decision to pass up a ive air cover further north.' college education, all because he is a champion sheep shearer.

(Union County), had decided college was not for him. But Friday he clipped his way Slayer, 28,. Faces

to a new national 4-H sheep shearing contest record. It brought him Death In Chair David, 14, Richard, 13, Lois, 12, a \$300 college scholarship. He an-"I think now I might go to Ohio

> right away." He is due to take a physical ex-

Young Welsh set two new records for 4-H competition - 96.1 quired to shear one of the three

sheep he clipped. Said his father, Watt L. Welsh, Swiss Cheese Association has nam- 56, a professional sheep shearing boy win than myself."

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 - P-Gen. hower appeared significant for While he gave the keynote ad-

dress at the Republican National did not endorse Eisenhower during the campaign. Following the GOP election vic-

tory MacArthur voiced approval of the Republican success without referring specifically to Eisenhower.

MacArthur, who himself had been mentioned as a possible Republican choice for president, supported Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the nomination.

The MacArthur speech Friday night was carried across the nation He said, "It is well known that my by TV and radio. The more than firmed the request had been made own views have not been sought in 3,000 persons who overflowed the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel's grand ball-Even as MacArthur talked of a room interrupted him with ap-Korean solution and made his first plause time after time, prolonging public reference to Eisenhower his speech three minutes after the

> MACARTHUR, who was ousted from his Far East post by President Truman and now is chairman out drive to the Manchurian borof the board of Remington Rand, Inc., said it is "our duty as citi- der. Rhee called for such an offenzens to rally in firm support of the sive earlier this week. new administration."

> The former Far East commander said the present course in Ko- cial source said earlier his governrea was leading toward a world ment had urged Eisenhower to war. He then turned to his views double the strength of ROK forces. on a possible solution.

Saying conditions have changed Korean divisions, in the 20 months since he left Korea, MacArthur added that "the solution then available and capable made "a lot bigger and bettra." of success is not now entirely ap-

ago included bombing of Red bases in Manchuria, blockading the Red China coast, and utilizing Nation-

His ouster and proposals whipped up a controversy climaxed by a IT WAS thought probable, how- dramatic series of congressional

11 Red Planes Attack As Ike Leaves Korea

SEOUL, Dec. 6-49-The U. S. Fifth Air Force reported Saturday it repelled the "largest enemy night air attack of the Korean war," while President-elect Dwight Eisenhower was leaving Korea.

The Air Force said Allied radar in a three-hour period beginning at 7:10 p. m. Friday night picked up a total of 11 "hostile aircraft" roaring towards Seoul. Gen. Eisenhower's plane took the air at 8:01 p. m. and the attack continued about two hours after that.

The Air Force spokesman said an earlier statement by Far East Air Force Gen. O. P. Weyland that "not a single enemy aircraft of any kind was able to penetrate south of the Chongchon River" during Eisenhower's visit was based on earlier information.

The spokesman said, however, the planes making the attack were small and propeller driven. "It is highly possible," he said,

'that these little planes did not come from Manchuria or deep in North Korea. Planes of that type can be hidden under any hay stack and their home base might have been in Korea near the spot where the attack took place.

"In that case they would not The Air Force also announced

one F86 Sabre jet was lost in com-George R. Welsh, 19, of Richwood bat over Mig alley this week.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 6-4P-A sailor father of three children who killed the wife of a Navy buddy (also cold the father of three) must die in Ohio's electric chair April 1. This was the verdict Friday of

a three-judge court which found points of a possible 100 for speed degree murder in the beating- tell about it. and quality of workmanship and strangling death of Mrs. Laura three minutes and four seconds re- Grimshaw, 25, in her Columbus home July 31. Gemmell, testifying Friday in a final bid to escape the electric chair, said Mrs. Grimshaw with a broken ankle.

South Korean Chief Reveals Talk Details

ROKs Say They Expect General To Break Current Stalemate

SEOUL, Dec. 6 - 49-South Korean President Syngman Rhee Convention last July, MacArthur said Saturday that U. S. Presidentelect Dwight D. Eisenhower made no commitments during his threeday Korean tour.

But Rhee added that he expects Ike will "break the Korean stalemate." The South Korean chief executive said he had told Eisenhower "foreign troops could be relieved from the frontline if ROK (Republic of Korea) forces are sufficiently increased, trained and equipped to be able to defend ourselves."

Rhee did not elaborate on what he considers a sufficient increase. There are at least 12 ROK divisions in the field currently.

The white-haired, 77 - year - old South Korean leader said he also urged Esenhower during the general's three-day tour of the war theater "to end the Korean stalemate as soon as possible." Presumably that meant an all-

A RELIABLE South Korean offi-

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The general who commanded Allied fighting forces in Europe during World War II called the South Koreans "splendid troops, real fighting men."

In declaring South Koreans could replace Allied troops on the line. Rhee took up an Eisenhower election campaign argument that the ROK Army could be built up and eventually man the entire front.

Eisenhower, in a letter released by the South Korean government said he would give Rhee's proposal "careful st dy and consideration." Rhee said he made the following suggestions to Eis-

1. That the Korean stalemate be ended "as soon as possible." 2. That Republic of Korea defense forces be increased, trained

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4. Korea needs help in its economy and industry, as well as military aid. An authoritative government source said these suggestions were

only an outline of a seven-point

proposal made by acting Prime

Minister Paik Too Chin. PAIK CONFIRMED that he had written a letter to Eisenhower summing up "all our requests since the outbreak of the war." The government source said he believes Rhee also wrote a covering note outlining the Korean problems detailed in Paik's letter and that the two let-

After conferring with Eisenhower, a government spokesman said. President Rhee "is more confident than ever for the future of Korea." The spokesman quoted Rhee as saying the government and people "have been greatly inspired" by

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Everest Defeats Climbers, Report

NEW DELHI, Dec. 6-49-Reliable reports reaching here from Katmandu, capital of neighboring Nepal, said a Swiss expedition attempting to climb towering Mt. Everest, highest peak in the world, has been beaten back by buffeting winds and 30-degree below zero

The reports said the Swiss climbers abandoned their attempt Nov. 20. No one has ever reached the peak of Mt. Everest, more than Robert Gemmell, 28, guilty of first- 29,000 feet high, and returned to

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somewhat warmer. Yesterday's .

30. Sunday, increasing cloudiness,

high, 48; low, 28; at 8 a. m. today.

28. Year ago, high, 47; low, 27

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 - P-The atmosphere in the UN halls prison, has been indicted on charge ed expenses operating its cirt with vision and wisdom." delegation would not heed the became heavily charged by news es of taking pay for exerting his of-

> nounced Friday a federal grand jury in nearby Alexandria, Va., "aided and abetted in the compensation to Cowart."

the Socialists. He also charged the Warehouse Co. operating a plant colleagues on the big Chicago reggroup is supported by the French near Center, Tex., as compensation for services rendered the company when he was assistant to the

Tom Foster and Jack Motley of Lewis' coal miners. The WSB had

against the government while he he takes office Jan. 20.

for storing Commodity Credit Corporation goods.

ors' \$13,743 claim against the gov-

mon, ordinary crook?"

Arsonist Given 3 Terms In Pen

AKRON, Dec. 6-(P)-Louis Yea-

home of his former wife, Mrs. victims; Goldie Mack.



Lawyer Group Asks Mayor For 1952 Data

Pickaway County Bar Association Saturday asked Circleville Mayor Ed Amey for a complete Douglas MacArthur, mentioning these reasons:

data was sought as the first step flict in studying the possibility of a municipal court for Circleville.

"They want to find out if the court plan would be financially feasible here," the mayor said.

Committee representing the bar group in the action was Tom Renick. Joe Adkins and Emmitt Crist.

for the Association. THE MAYOR said he would be

tacks of the question on a city court Korean front. Amey has frequently reminded situation, MacArthur said: the local public that numerous expenses would be involved in any

of all of them."

Mac Has Definite Solution To Korea

Ousted General Says His Plan Would Not Bring World War

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 - P-Gen, hower appeared significant for

MacArthur, in a speech Friday night to the National Association of Manufacturers, said he was confident a solution "can be executed without either an unduly heavy price in friendly casualties or any increased danger of pro-

voking universal conflict." The ousted Far East commander Amey earlier said he wasn't clear did not go into details, saying that whether the committee represented basic decisions are involved Ed Wallace, county representative, "which I recognize as improper for bar association or someone public disclosure or discussion." night was carried across the nation else. Adkins and Renick later con- He said, "It is well known that my by TV and radio. The more than

quested "since it will help clear the since the election, the President- broadcast time expired. air and get down to the brass elect was on his way back to the tacks of the question on a city court

Of Eisenhower and the Korean

"OUR RESPECTED Presidentmunicipal court operation, and that elect has gone there in search for 'many people may not be aware an honorable end to so tragic a Department official now in federal some time ago, ran into unexpect- accomplish his self-appointed task MacArthur's mention of Eisen-

listing of his income from city President-elect Dwight Eisenhower While he gave the keynote ad-

publicly for the first time since the dress at the Republican National A committee sent to the Mayor election, says "there is a clear and Convention last July, MacArthur said Saturday that U. S. Presidentby the Association explained the definite solution to the Korean con- did not endorse Eisenhower during the campaign.

Following the GOP election victory MacArthur voiced approval of the Republican success without referring specifically to Eis-

MacArthur, who himself had been

Waldorf-Astoria Hotel's grand ball-

MACARTHUR, who was ousted from his Far East post by President Truman and now is chairman of the board of Remington Rand, Inc., said it is "our duty as citizens to rally in firm support of the sive earlier this week.

er said the present course in Ko- cial source said earlier his governrea was leading toward a world ment had urged Eisenhower to

months since he left Korea, MacArthur added that "the of success is not now entirely ap-

MacArthur's proposals 20 months ago included bombing of Red bases in Manchuria, blockading the Red

His ouster and proposals whipped up a controversy climaxed by a IT WAS thought probable, how- dramatic series of congressional ever, that one or more industry hearings,

11 Red Planes Attack As Ike Leaves Korea

SEOUL, Dec. 6-49-The U. S. Fifth Air Force reported Saturday it repelled the "largest enemy night air attack of the Korean war," while President-elect Dwight Eisenhower was leaving Korea.

The Air Force said Allied radar in a three-hour period beginning at 7:10 p. m. Friday night picked up a total of 11 "hostile aircraft" roaring towards Seoul. Gen. Eisenhower's plane took the air at 8:01 p. m. and the attack continued about two hours after that.

The Air Force spokesman said an earlier statement by Far East board's industry members, just be- Air Force Gen. O. P. Weyland that kind was able to penetrate south of the Chongchon River" during PITTSBURGH, Dec. 6 - (P-A When public and labor members Eisenhower's visit was based on

> The spokesman said, however, the planes making the attack were. small and propeller driven.

"It is highly possible," he said, "that these little planes did not come from Manchuria or deep in North Korea. Planes of that type can be hidden under any hay stack and their home base might have been in Korea near the spot where

"In that case they would not boy has had a quick change of have had to fly through the effect-

one F86 Sabre jet was lost in com George R. Welsh, 19, of Richwood bat over Mig alley this week.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 6-A-A sail-Moulis, 37, and his 36-year-old "I think now I might go to Ohio or father of three children who killwife, Rose, were literally blown State if the Army doesn't take me ed the wife of a Navy buddy (also cold the father of three) must die in

wreckage, their faces blackened Young Welsh set two new rec- a three-judge court which found peak of Mt. Everest, more than like coal miners. They suffered only ords for 4-H competition - 96.1 Robert Gemmell, 28, guilty of first- 29,000 feet high, and returned to points of a possible 100 for speed degree murder in the beating- tell about it. and quality of workmanship and strangling death of Mrs. Laura three minutes and four seconds re- Grimshaw, 25, in her Columbus quired to shear one of the three home July 31. Gemmell, testifying Wethers Crowned Friday in a final bid to escape the

South Korean Chief Reveals Talk Details

ROKs Say They Expect General To Break Current Stalemate

SEOUL, Dec. 6 - 49-South Korean President Syngman Rhee elect Dwight D. Eisenhower made no commitments during his threeday Korean tour.

But Rhee added that he expects Ike will "break the Korean stalemate." The South Korean chief executive said he had told Eisenhower "foreign troops could be relieved from the frontline if ROK (Republic of Korea) forces are sufficiently increased, trained and equipped to be able to defend ourselves."

Rhee did not elaborate on what he considers a sufficient increase. There are at least 12 ROK divisions in the field currently. The white-haired, 77 - year - old

urged Esenhower during the general's three-day tour of the war theater "to end the Korean stalemate as soon as possible." Presumably that meant an all-

out drive to the Manchurian border. Rhee called for such an offen-

war. He then turned to his views double the strength of ROK forces. There are now at least 12 South

Eisenhower gave public assurances that the Korean Army will be made "a lot bigger and bettra."

The general who commanded Allied fighting forces in Europe during World War II called the South Koreans "splendid troops, real fighting men."

In declaring South Koreans could replace Allied troops on the line. Rhee took up an Eisenhower election campaign argument that the ROK Army could be built up and eventually man the entire front.

Eisenhower, in a letter released by the South Korean government said he would give Rhee's proposal "careful stady and consideration." Rhee said he made the following suggestions to Eis-

2. That Republic of Korea defense forces be increased, trained and equipped.

3. If this is done, "foreign troops

4. Korea needs help in its economy and industry, as well as mili-

source said these suggestions were only an outline of a seven-point proposal made by acting Prime Minister Paik Too Chin. PAIK CONFIRMED that he had

written a letter to Eisenhower summing up "all our requests since the outbreak of the war." The government source said he believes Rhee ing the Korean problems detailed in Paik's letter and that the two letters were in the same envelope given to Eisenhower.

After conferring with Eisenhower, a government spokesman said, President Rhee "is more confident than ever for the future of Korea." The spokesman quoted Rhee as saying the government and people "have been greatly inspired" by the Eisenhower visit.

Everest Defeats Climbers, Report

NEW DELHI, Dec. 6-49-Reli-

ers abandoned their attempt Nov. This was the verdict Friday of 20. No one has ever reached the

aircraft batteries to protect five of "colonial rulers" had responded to

The date was Sept. 10, 1944. Nine

The judges ruled Nash was innocent of murder because he was insane at the time. But he must return to the Lima hospital. Psychiatrist there will decide when and if he is fit to return to society.

Ex-Ag Aide

handed down an indictment accusing Cowart and two others of

administrator of the Production and Marketing Administration. If convicted on the charges, the three men could be assessed maximum penalties of \$10,000 fine, two years imprisonment or both. The Justice Department gave no de- days ago and authorized a \$1.90tails about the other two, named as a-day wage increase for John L.

COWART IS serving an 18-month dangering anti-inflation controls. federal sentence in another case. Refusal to grant the full amount, Capital Prefabricators, Inc., a Ty- front President-elect Eisenhower ler, Tex., to help it recover a claim with a "national emergency" when

was a government official. The new indictment is based upon allegations that, while Cowart was an Agriculture Department employe and a stockholder in the warehouse firm, the company apwarehouse firm, the company applied for and obtained contracts Killed As Blast

Cowart was fired in August, 1951, from his \$10,500-a-year job in the Agriculture Department, which said he accepted money for speeding Capital Prefabricat-

Chairman Ellender (D-La) of the

ger, 65, of Canton, pleaded guilty to three concurrent terms in the Ohio

Wage Board Industry Aides Deciding Whether To Resign

ional WSB already have done.

seven industry members of the Chicago WSB said President Truman's coal wage decision "irrevocably ruined any hope for effective control of inflation" by direct wage ceilings. Truman overruled the WSB two

The protest resignations of the

said \$1.50 a day was all the pay boost they could get without en-He was convicted last April on a Truman said, would precipitate a charge of accepting \$1,374.40 from nation-wide coal strike and con-

The seven industry members of

6 Children Wrecks Home

ed a three-story frame home to a try members formally resigned. pile of rubble killed all six children of a Pittsburgh family Friday

Fire Chief Stephen Adley said Senate Agriculture Committee de- the blast in the semi-industrial nounced Cowart as "just a com- North Side section of this steel capital resulted from an auto skidding into a retaining wall and breaking an exposed natural gas main leading into the house.

The victims, charred beyond recognition, were sleeping when the blast rocked the neighborhood. Nearly five hours later firemen, carefully picking up bits of the arson Friday and was sentenced to house with auto wrecker cranes, (Union County), had decided colrecovered the last of the bodies of the five sons and a daughter of

> James, 10, Geary, 6 and Robert 5. nounced after his victory: from the house. They were in a right away." state of shock and nearly incoher- He is due to take a physical ex- Ohio's electric chair April 1. ent as they crawled from the amination in January.

Cheese Ace Named

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-49-In- the national board were hardly dustry members of the Wage Stab. considered likely to walk out in a China coast, and utilizing Nation-Far Eastern problem seemed in cott as the debate opened Friday. said are supported by all French 46, received a certificate for 163 ilization Board are trying to decide body, although no informed official alist Chinese forces.

members might quit on their own. It was reported that James Delmar, industry member from Houston, was considering doing this. The WSB industry members (others represent unions and the public) have announced they will not participate in any board ac-

tions until they decide what they are going to do. Archibald Cox quit as WSB chairman Thursday in protest against President Truman's order. Vice Chairman Charles C. Killingsworth became chairman and Cox's place as a public member was filled by Truman with the appointment of

Meyer S. Ryder of Detroit. The industry members began assembling in Washington Friday for a meeting to decide on course of action.

Besides the national WSB there

are 14 regional boards. The one at

Chicago has jurisdiction over Illinois, Indiana and Wisconsin. It was learned that the Chicago fore handing in their resignations, moved that all pending cases before it be approved forthwith. natural gas explosion which reductivoted the motion down, the industinformation

Ohio Lad Wins Prize, Decides College Is OK

heart on his decision to pass up a live air cover further north.' college education, all because he is The Air Force also announced a champion sheep shearer.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6-P-An Ohio

lege was not for him. But Friday he clipped his way Slayer, 28,. Faces He started a fire in the Akron Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moulis. The to a new national 4-H sheep shearing contest record. It brought him Death In Chair David, 14, Richard, 13, Lois, 12, a \$300 college scholarship. He an-

sheep he clipped. DOVER, Dec. 6-P-The Ohio Said his father, Watt L. Welsh, electric chair, said Mrs. Grimshaw CHICAGO, Dec. 6-P-Buckeye Swiss Cheese Association has nam- 56, a professional sheep shearing had three love trysts with him last Farms of Rushsylvania, O., Friday ed Alex Winkelman of Sugarcreek expert who was eliminated in the July while Robert Grimshaw, also won the International Livestock Exthe state's champion Swiss cheese finals this year! "I'd rather see the 28, her husband, was hospitalized position award for the champion boy win than myself."

mentioned as a' possible Republican choice for president, supported Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio for the The MacArthur speech Friday

firmed the request had been made own views have not been sought in 3,000 persons who overflowed the Even as MacArthur talked of a room interrupted him with ap-Korean solution and made his first plause time after time, prolonging glad to compile the information re- public reference to Eisenhower his speech three minutes after the South Korean leader said he also

new administration.'

on a possible solution. Saying conditions have changed Korean divisions, solution then available and capable

1. That the Korean stalemate be ended "as soon as possible."

could be relieved from the front tary aid.

also wrote a covering note outlin-

able reports reaching here from Katmandu, capital of neighboring Nepal, said a Swiss expedition attempting to climb towering Mt. Everest, highest peak in the world, has been beaten back by buffeting winds and 30-degree below zero The reports said the Swiss climb-

23. Kings,

queens or

measure

Columbus, Circleville To Team For Any 'Pearl Harbor' Crisis

prise "Pearl Harbor attack" on the servation post schedules. United States, as the Japanese close co-ordination.

This point was emphasized Friday in a communication from George F. Arnold, head of civilian defense work in Columbus and other sections of Franklin

wide civil defense organization.

tended only to supplement and not the Pike County development. overlap any of the existing civil Radcliff also called attention to defense setups. However, the new Circleville's geographical location body is composed of representa- in reference to big air bases at tives who met in Columbus from Lockbourne and Dayton. more than 40 key target cities, and policies in Washington.

Pickaway County residents would be asked to undertake large scale emergency work, Arnold said, if an enemy bombing attack struck at any of the target cities in this sec- Lauds Prosecutor tion of the state.

REFERRING TO the recent conference of civil defense spokesmen from all over the nation and this county's role in regional plans, Ar-

"I started the conference with the idea of strengthening the civil defense picture throughout the United States and I know that our purpose has been accomplished. Much interest has been shown within the last week in follow-up letters by the various Civil Defense

"As far as we are concerned in Franklin County, Pickaway County is a definite part of our overall civil defense picture. Our medical services has Circleville included in Aide Gets Honor their plans if evacuation of injured persons becomes a necessity. Our welfare service has also included your county and city in the shelter

"If there were a disaster in Columbus, we would have to call on cities within a radius of seventy-five miles for help. Therefore, there is need for all surrounding counties to train personnel, not so much for help in your own county, but to assist the nearby cities with man-power and equipment if disaster should

"We have recently had a meeting with our Ground Observer Corps personnel and feel that a con- City Attorney certed effort should be made throughout Ohio to establish all Is Drunk Driver watch posts on a twenty four hour

expected to care for disaster victims in need of medical care, but Arnold's reference to Pickaway County's share in emergency shelter plans as well had not generally been underlined.

WHETHER ARNOLD'S comment indicated new steps would be taken to thaw out the state's air watch organization was not clear. Circleville and many other communities tried to establish a 24-hour air watch, as requested last Summer by the nation's Air Command, but public disinterest has gradually

Laurelville Man In Army Project

Army Pfc. Arthur W. Wagner, son of Frank Wagner of Laurelville, participated in "Exercise Frosty," a 10-day Army maneuver held recently in the Salzkammergut mountains of Austria.

Austrian-based American soldiers took the roles of both aggressor and defending forces in the problem, which was marked throughout by intermittent rain, sleet and snow.

The exercise was designed to

give the troops field training in the Club Folds Up actual terrain they are guarding. Wagner, who entered the Army in March 1950, is serving as a scout Calvary Reconnaissance battalion. club folded Thursday. He has been in Austria since

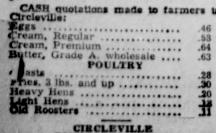
Buckeye Football Star Is Arrested

August 1950.

COLUMBUS, Dec. 6-(A)-A fight with a civilian employe of the Columbus police department Friday Akron Cops night got Fred Bruney, star halfback of the Ohio State football team, in trouble with the law.

Ray G. Burgoon, Jr., 22, swore out an assault and battery warrant against the Martins Ferry senior. He said Bruney hit him four or five times in a fight which followed a traffic altercation in the university district. Burgoon added that for his part, he kicked Bruney in the face. Bruney was released after posting \$25 bond.

MARKETS



CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

If an enemy pulls another sur- stalled all but a few of the ob-

Pickaway County Sheriff Charles staged 11 years ago Sunday, Pick- Radeliff, head of Circleville's away and Franklin County civil de- Ground Observer Corps unit, refense organizations would work in cently predicted either civilians or members of the armed forces will have to operate a post in this region when the atomic energy plant begins operations in Pike County.

He based his prediction on the announcement the atomic plant would be declared a "prohibited His statement to The Herald was | zone" for all except authorized airone of the first issued since his craft. To maintain a close check election as chief of a new nation- on all approaching planes, a ring of observation posts will have to The newly-formed group is in be put on regular schedules around

He said "it's in the cards" some it was widely believed it reflected sort of observation setup will be dissatisfaction toward civil defense needed in this area "whether the idea is popular or not."

Convicted Man

AKRON, O. (P)-Convicted swindler John Brinson, awaiting transfer to the penitentiary from the county jail, wrote this letter to assistant Prosecutor Gilbert Hartz:

Webster, Darrow or Choat. (All famous lawyers) Perhaps I will get sapient and not appear again before you or any other prosecu-

Brinson was sentenced to 1-7 years for swindling a 77-year-old man out of \$250.

Navy Research

annually to a Navy man whose underwent tonsillectomy. services have contributed to the national defense but have not been night to Lt. Cmdr. Frederick J. Lewis Jr., of Lexington, Ky.

Cmdr. Lewis, 34, was cited for Laboratory at Camp Lejeune, N. C., which developed the laminated plastic vest now being used by all Marines fighting Korea

COLUMBUS, O. (P) - Attorney Units Planned Circleville residents had already John O. Kramer, public defender been warned the locality would be of Columbus, was arrested Thurs-

downtown Columbus.

A public defender is hired by the energy plant area. citizens who request it and who will get 240, Chillicothe 300, Waverdefends persons accused of crimes ly 115 units. Sale prices of the new who are unable to pay for an at- houses will range from \$10,000 to

Air Reservists Slated For Call

Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps students who will be commissioned between next May 1 and April 30, 1954, can expect a died unexpectedly in his home Fricall from Uncle Sam soon after-

The Air Force said yesterday the AFROTC men, to get their orders commissioned, will all be nonveterans or students not deferred at the time of his death. for graduate study.

Lonely Hearts CLEVELAND (P-You have to

pick your own mate in Cleveland in Company C of the 4th Armored today. The City's only lonely hearts M. and F. Dellinger and Co. of Homer C. McRae, founder of the

> "The papers are afraid that if something should go wrong, like a

murder or something, they'd get blamed," he explained.

To Glow In Dark

AKRON, O. (A) - The mayor's Traffic Advisory Committee decided today to equip all of Akron's traffic cops with armbands that glow in the dark.

O m a n suggested the luminous Carney's death was accidental. bands would enable motorists to avoid hitting the darkly uniformed policemen and also to follow their directions better.

Too Late To Classify

1948 STUDEBAKER pick-up 1/2 ton truck. Good condition and good tires. Phone 681J Sunday.



Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT This is the earliest instance we know of in which strangers had equal standing before the law with citizens. Civilization is greatly in debt to the Mosiac code. One law shall be for the home born, and unto the stranger that sojourneth among you .-- Exodus 12:49.

Kenneth Robbins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robbins of 709 N. Pickaway St., was discharged Friday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Charles Conrad, formerly employed at Sonny's Barber Shop, S. Court, invites his friends to call at his new Barber Shop, Walnut and Pickaway Sts.

Floyd Revare of New Holland was admitted Friday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Organizations and individuals are invited to use the new Party Room at Tink's Tavern, for Christmas parties. Ideally located on Rt. 23 just north of Circleville. Ph. 5036 for reservations.

Mrs. Kelson Rutter and son were discharged Friday from Berger hospital to their home in Adelphi.

Get potted Christmas flowers and cemetery wreaths at Horn's "A guilty man has no chance be- Greenhouse-located in our back fore you. You could have defeated yard at 225 Walnut St. Sign on post.

> Mrs. Robert Frazier and daughter were discharged Friday from Berger hospital to their home on Stoutsville Route 1.

Jackson township speech class will present "Huckleberry Finn" in High School auditorium Dec. 8 starting at 8 p. m.

Sharon Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lynch of Stouts-WASHINGTON (A) - The Navy ville, was discharged Saturday League's Award of Merit, given from Berger hospital, where she

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra recognized otherwise, will go to- every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St.

Ernest Pennington of Circleville directing the special unit at the Route 4 was discharged Saturday Naval Medical Field Research from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

> Mrs. Robert Coleman and son were discharged Saturday from Berger hospital to their home at 359 E. Corwin St.

1,000 Housing

COLUMBUS, Dec. 6 - (P)-The day night on a drunken driving district director of the Federal Housing Administration has an-Kramer, 41, was hurt slightly nounced plans for construction of when his auto struck two cars in 1,000 rental and for-sale housing units in the Pike County atomic

city to give free legal advice to Karl W. Kumler said Portsmouth \$11,500. Rents will range from \$75 to \$85 a month.

Armco Executive WASHINGTON (A) - About 8,000 Dies At Age 54

MIDDLETOWN, Dec. 6 - A-Steel executive John A. Ingwersen day night here at the age of 54.

The Chicago-born Ingwersen was vice president in charge of distribution of the Armco Steel Corp. within four months after they are and a director of the Sheffield Steel Corp., an Armco subsidiary,

Ray Knoch Gets Holstein Bull

Raymond E. Knoch of Circleville has acquired a registered Holstein-Friesian bull from the herd of Plain City

Change of ownership for this aninow defunct Ohio Date Bureau, mal, Manfdell Lochinvar Prilly, blamed the failure on newspapers' has been officially recorded by The refusal to accept his advertising. Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Suspended Fireman Killed In Blaze

YOUNGSTOWN, Dec. 6 - 49-When Fireman William Carney, 34, reported for duty Friday, his chief, Leroy Halstead, said he was drunk. Chief Halstead suspended him. Friday night, Carney died when

his house caught fire. Former fel-School teacher Ward T. Van him. The coroner has ruled that low fireman tried in vain to save

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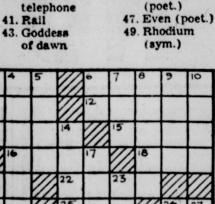
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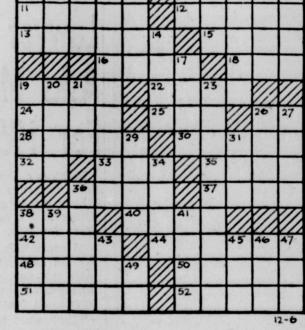
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Want A Kitten? Just Send Child **Down Street And Get Milk Ready**

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK-P-The last tiem I saw my goddaughter Nina, 5, her parents had concluded after much discussion that they finnally would make the great sacrifice and get her a kitten.

As godparents, Frances and I were in on a sort of board meeting to consider whether Nina was ready for a cat. We examined the evidence—that, is every place the family visited where there was a cat Nina spent all the time lugging the animal around in her arms. She brought the neighbors' cats to the house. And asked wistfully if she could show them her bedroom. She put saucers of milk on the back porch because "then cats will like me, won't they, Mommy?"

The conclusion was unanimous. Yes, Nina needed a cat.

The question was how to go about getting one. We all had something to offer. Nina's mother remembered a woman who got her little girl a kitten by answering an ad in the daily paper.

I said that as a godfather I would like the privilege of giving Nina a kitten and that I remembered vaguely that someone had offered me one not long ago. I was sure if I retraced my steps a-bit I'd remember who and when it was and could easily come up with a kitten.

Everyone politely agreed, yes, it would be a fine thing, but there was a when do you think you'll get around to it look in their

Frances remembered a cat fancier in the office and was sure that one cat fancier would know other cat fanciers and if you went through enough cat fanciers you were bound by the laws of nature to come up with a kitten.

Nina's mother already had checked her new neighbors and had put them to checking more neighbors, so that line was out.

Nina's father offered the solution of going to the ASPCA headquarters, wherever that might be, but we all knew that would result in coming home with just any cat. And we wanted the pick of the lot.

We had long since discarded Persian, Siamese or Angoras as possibilities and never gave a thought to the local pet store because who ever heard of buying an ordinary kitten in a pet store? But at the conclusion of the

meeting we were determined to have a kitten under Nina's Christmas tree by Dec. 25. The rest of the story I got by

Nina's mother had a letter to be mailed and couldn't go out because the baby was sick. So she

bundled up Nina and her sister, Vona, and sent them two blocks down the street to the nearest mailbox. She watched the two little girls carefully cross the road with the old familiar mother feeling of "Why do I ever scold them? Bless their little hearts."

Fifteen minutes later she was watching again, a little nervous

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because they never had gone so far alone before. Then she saw them re-cross the street carefully, tiny things in their bright snow-suits. As they came up on the porch she saw that Nina had a small shiny black kitten clutched to her. "Whose kitten are you playing

with?" she asked. Their eyes were sparkling as

they said breathlessly, "it's The mother explained carefully that it was all right to play with other people's kittens but they

shouldn't walk off with them. Nina insisted that a little girl had given it to them in front of a brick house somewhere around the corner. Twenty minutes and four phone calls later her mother hung up the telephone and said, "Well, Nina, you're right. You

can keep the kitten." And Nina said the simplest but most rewarding thing a child ever can say to a parent:

"I'm happy."

The cat was named Jet because of his shiny black color and because he moved only slightly slower than a jet plane.

All of which goes to prove that in at least one way life is just as simple as it always has been. If you want a kitten, forget about ads in the paper, letters to the editor, the ASPCA, neighbors, cat fanciers, and even godparents. Just send a small child two blocks down the street and have a saucer of milk waiting when she gets back.

MISS OURS

Wednesday in Chillicothe hospital. ed 10 pounds more apiece.

doing a land office business selling roundtrip tickets for \$494.60 to soldiers planning to spend Christmas holidays at home. Tunisian Leader

Shot To Death

TUNIS. Tunisia (P) - Farhet Hached, Tunisian trade union official and a Nationalist leader, was found shot to death Thursday night near his bullet-riddled automobile on a highway south of Tunis.

French authorities immediately few on Tunis and the surrounding

New Citizens Warm Water Helps



BODY REPAIR

PAINTING

ALL MAKES

Body Shop

ville, one of four minors and two adults arrested before Thanksgiving for thefts of turkeys, has been ordered to the bureau of juvenile research in Columbus for observa-

Davis was ordered into BJR following a hearing on turkey theft accusations before the court of

Ray Eugene Davis, 17, of Circle-

Local Lad, 17,

Held For BJR

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Columbus, Circleville To Team For Any 'Pearl Harbor' Crisis

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day in a communication from George F. Arnold, head of civilian defense work in Columbus and other sections of Franklin

one of the first issued since his craft. To maintain a close check election as chief of a new nation- on all approaching planes, a ring of observation posts will have to

The newly-formed group is in be put on regular schedules around tended only to supplement and not the Pike County development. overlap any of the existing civil Radcliff also called attention to defense setups. However, the new Circleville's geographical location body is composed of representa- in reference to big air bases at tives who met in Columbus from Lockbourne and Dayton. more than 40 key target cities, and He said "it's in the cards" some pital as a medical patient. it was widely believed it reflected sort of observation setup will be dissatisfaction toward civil defense needed in this area "whether the policies in Washington.

Pickaway County residents would be asked to undertake large scale Convicted Man emergency work, Arnold said, if an enemy bombing attack struck at any of the target cities in this sec- Lauds Prosecutor tion of the state.

REFERRING TO the recent conference of civil defense spokesmen fer to the penitentiary from the from all over the nation and this county jail, wrote this letter to as-

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Lewis Jr., of Lexington, Ky.

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"As far as we are concerned in Franklin County, Pickaway County Navy Research is a definite part of our overall civil defense picture. Our medical services has Circleville included in Aide Gets Honor their plans if evacuation of injured persons becomes a necessity. Our your county and city in the shelter annually to a Navy man whose underwent tonsillectomy.

"If there were a disaster in Columbus, we would have to call on cities within a radius of seventy-five miles for help. Therefore, there is need for all sufrounding counties to train personnel, not so much for help in your own county, but to assist the nearby cities with man-power and equipment if disaster should

"We have recently had a meeting with our Ground Observer Corps personnel and feel that a con- City Attorney certed effort should be made throughout Ohio to establish all Is Drunk Driver watch posts on a twenty four hour

Circleville residents had already John O. Kramer, public defender been warned the locality would be of Columbus, was arrested Thurs- COLUMBUS, Dec. 6 - P-The tims in need of medical care, but charge Arnold's reference to Pickaway County's share in emergency shelter plans as well had not generally been underlined.

WHETHER ARNOLD'S comment indicated new steps would be taken to thaw out the state's air watch organization was not clear. Circleville and many other communities tried to establish a 24-hour air watch, as requested last Summer by the nation's Air Command, but public disinterest has gradually

Laurelville Man In Army Project Army Pfc. Arthur W. Wagner,

son of Frank Wagner of Laurelville, participated in "Exercise Frosty," a 10-day Army maneuver held recently in the Salzkammergut mountains of Austria.

Austrian-based American soldiers took the roles of both aggressor and defending forces in the problem, which was marked throughout by intermittent rain, sleet and snow. Lonely Hearts The exercise was designed to

give the troops field training in the Club Folds Up actual terrain they are guarding. Wagner, who entered the Army Calvary Reconnaissance battalion. club folded Thursday. He has been in Austria since Homer C. McRae, founder of the Change of ownership for this ani-August 1950.

Buckeye Football Star Is Arrested

COLUMBUS, Dec. 6-(A)-A fight with a civilian employe of the Columbus police department Friday Akron Cops night got Fred Bruney, star halfback of the Ohio State football To Glow In Dark team, in trouble with the law.

Ray G. Burgoon, Jr., 22, swore Traffic Advisory Committee deout an assault and battery warrant | cided today to equip all of Akron's against the Martins Ferry senior. traffic cops with armbands that his house caught fire. Former felfive times in a fight which followed a traffic altercation in the univer- O m a n suggested the luminous Carney's death was accidental. sity district. Burgoon added that bands would enable motorists to for his part, he kicked Bruney in avoid hitting the darkly uniformed the face. Bruney was released after policemen and also to follow their posting \$25 bond.

MARKETS

CIECLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

know of in which strangers had equal standing before the law with United States, as the Japanese | Pickaway County Sheriff Charles citizens. Civilization is greatly in staged 11 years ago Sunday, Pick- Radeliff, head of Circleville's debt to the Mosiac code. One law away and Franklin County civil de- Ground Observer Corps unit, reshall be for the home born, and unto the stranger that sojourneth members of the armed forces will among you .-- Exodus 12:49. This point was emphasized Fri- have to operate a post in this region when the atomic energy plant begins operations in Pike County.

Kenneth Robbins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Robbins of 709 He based his prediction on the N. Pickaway St., was discharged announcement the atomic plant Friday from Berger hospital, would be declared a "prohibited where he was a surgical patient. His statement to The Herald was | zone" for all except authorized air-

Charles Conrad, formerly emoloyed at Sonny's Barber Shop, S. court, invites his friends to call at his new Barber Shop, Walnut and Pickaway Sts.

Mainly About

People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Floyd Revare of New Holland was admitted Friday in Berger hos-

Organizations and individuals are invited to use the new Party Room at Tink's Tavern, for Christmas parties. Ideally located on Rt. 23 just north of Circleville. Ph. 5036 for reservations.

Mrs. Kelson Rutter and son were AKRON, O. (A)-Convicted swind- discharged Friday from Berger ler John Brinson, awaiting trans- hospital to their home in Adelphi.

Get potted Christmas flowers county's role in regional plans, Ar. sistant Prosecutor Gilbert Hartz: and cemetery wreaths at Horn's "A guilty man has no chance be- Greenhouse-located in our back "I started the conference with fore you. You could have defeated | yard at 225 Walnut St. Sign on post.

> Mrs. Robert Frazier and daughbefore you or any other prosecu- ter were discharged Friday from Berger hospital to their home on

> > Jackson township speech class will present "Huckleberry Finn" in High School auditorium Dec. 8 starting at 8 p. m.

Sharon Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lynch of Stouts-WASHINGTON (A) - The Navy ville, was discharged Saturday welfare service has also included League's Award of Merit, given from Berger hospital, where she services have contributed to the

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra recognized otherwise, will go to- every Tuesday night at Hanley's,

Ernest Pennington of Circleville Cmdr. Lewis, 34, was cited for directing the special unit at the Route 4 was discharged Saturday Naval Medical Field Research from Berger hospital, where he Laboratory at Camp Lejeune, N. was a surgical patient.

C., which developed the laminated Mrs. Robert Coleman and son plastic vest now being used by all were discharged Saturday from Berger hospital to their home at 359 E. Corwin St.

1,000 Housing COLUMBUS, O. (P) - Attorney Units Planned

expected to care for disaster vic- day night on a drunken driving district director of the Federal Housing Administration has an-Kramer, 41, was hurt slightly nounced plans for construction of when his auto struck two cars in 1,000 rental and for-sale housing units in the Pike County atomic A public defender is hired by the energy plant area.

city to give free legal advice to Karl W. Kumler said Portsmouth citizens who request it and who will get 240, Chillicothe 300, Waverdefends persons accused of crimes ly 115 units. Sale prices of the new who are unable to pay for an at- houses will range from \$10,000 to \$11,500. Rents will range from \$75 to \$85 a month.

Air Reservists Armco Executive Slated For Call WASHINGTON (4) - About 8,000 Dies At Age 54 Air Force Reserve Officer Train-

MIDDLETOWN, Dec. 6 - (A)ing Corps students who will be commissioned between next May 1 Steel executive John A. Ingwersen and April 30, 1954, can expect a died unexpectedly in his home Fricall from Uncle Sam soon after- day night here at the age of 54. The Chicago-born Ingwersen was

The Air Force said yesterday the vice president in charge of distri-AFROTC men, to get their orders bution of the Armco Steel Corp. within four months after they are and a director of the Sheffield commissioned, will all be non- Steel Corp., an Armco subsidiary, veterans or students not deferred at the time of his death.

Ray Knoch Gets Holstein Bull

Raymond E. Knoch of Circleville CLEVELAND (P-You have to has acquired a registered Holsteinin March 1950, is serving as a scout pick your own mate in Cleveland Friesian bull from the herd of in Company C of the 4th Armored today. The City's only lonely hearts M. and F. Dellinger and Co. of Plain City.

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Suspended Fireman Killed In Blaze

YOUNGSTOWN. Dec. 6 - P-When Fireman William Carney, 34, reported for duty Friday, his chief, Leroy Halstead, said he was drunk. Chief Halstead suspended him.

low fireman tried in vain to save School teacher Ward T. Van him. The coroner has ruled that

Kingston, Ohio

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 2. Malt . Lost color beverage 3. Indistinct 6. Crusts on 4. Not sores

11. Fruit (It.) straight-12. Path of forwardly Writing heavenly table 13. Mash again 6. Therefore

15. To couple . Weep 16. Move 8. Dwelling lightly over 9. Bicycle 18. Moisture (shortened) 19. Hillside 10. Boil slowly

14. Employ 22. Italian 17. Actuate capital 19. Related 20. Climbing (Ukraine) stem

24. City

28. Bury

30. Expel

33. Escape

36. Novice

38. Fuss

40. Orient

42. Similar

party

48. A city

51. Wallow

25. Girl's name

32. Northeast

(abbr.)

(slang)

35. Beige color

37. Prosecuted

44. An evening

50. Pass a rope

through

(naut.)

through

water

52. Trembling

1. On account

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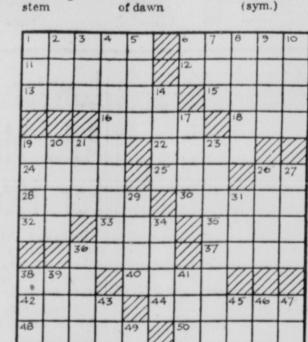
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34. Extinct birds 36. City (Jap.) 38. Gifts for 39. Part of a telephone 41. Rail

Yesterday's Answer 45. Twilled fabric

46. Evening (poet.) 47. Even (poet.) 49. Rhodium



Want A Kitten? Just Send Child Down Street And Get Milk Ready

NEW YORK-P-The last tiem I saw my goddaughter Nina, 5, her parents had concluded after much discussion that they finnally would make the great sacrifice and get her a kitten.

As godparents, Frances and I were in on a sort of board meeting to consider whether Nina was ready for a cat. We examined the evidence—that, is every place the family visited where there was a cat Nina spent all the time lugging the animal around in her arms. She brought the neighbors' cats to the house. And asked wistfully if she could show them her bedroom. She put saucers of milk on the back porch because "then cats will like me, won't they,

The conclusion was unanimous. Yes, Nina needed a cat.

The question was how to go about getting one. We all had something to offer. Nina's mother remembered a woman who got her little girl a kitten by answering an ad in the daily paper. I said that as a godfather I

would like the privilege of giving Nina a kitten and that I remembered vaguely that someone had offered me one not long ago. I was sure if I retraced my steps a-bit I'd remember who and when it was and could easily come up with a kitten.

Everyone politely agreed, yes, it would be a fine thing, but there was a when do you think you'll get around to it look in their

Frances remembered a cat fancier in the office and was sure that one cat fancier would know other cat fanciers and if you went through enough cat fanciers you were bound by the laws of nature to come up with a kitten.

Nina's mother already had checked her new neighbors and had put them to checking more neighbors, so that line was out.

Nina's father offered the solution of going to the ASPCA headquarters, wherever that might be, but we all knew that would result in coming home with just any cat. And we wanted the pick of the lot.

We had long since discarded Persian, Siamese or Angoras as possibilities and never gave a thought to the local pet store because who ever heard of buying an ordinary kitten in a pet store? But at the conclusion of the

meeting we were determined to have a kitten under Nina's Christmas tree by Dec. 25.

The rest of the story I got by

Nina's mother had a letter to be mailed and couldn't go out because the baby was sick. So she bundled up Nina and her sister, Vona, and sent them two blocks down the street to the nearest mailbox. She watched the two little girls carefully cross the road with the old familiar mother feeling of "Why do I ever scold them? Bless their little hearts."

Fifteen minutes later she was watching again, a little nervous

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because they never had gone so far alone before. Then she saw them re-cross the street carefully, tiny things in their bright snow-suits. As they came up on the porch she saw that Nina had a small shiny black kitten clutched to her.

"Whose kitten are you playing with?" she asked.

Their eyes were sparkling as they said breathlessly, "it's

The mother explained carefully that it was all right to play with other people's kittens but they shouldn't walk off with them.

Nina insisted that a little girl had given it to them in front of a brick house somewhere around the corner. Twenty minutes and four phone calls later her mother hung up the telephone and said, "Well, Nina, you're right. You can keep the kitten."

And Nina said the simplest but most rewarding thing a child ever can say to a parent: "I'm happy."

The cat was named Jet because of his shiny black color and because he moved only slightly slower than a jet plane.

All of which goes to prove that in at least one way life is just as simple as it always has been. If you want a kitten, forget about ads in the paper, letters to the editor, the ASPCA, neighbors, cat fanciers, and even godparents. Just send a small child two blocks down the street and have a saucer of milk waiting when she gets back.

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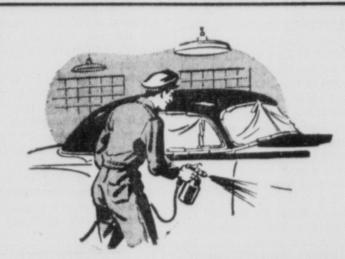
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Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ Charles Cochran, Evangelist Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor Sunday Masses, low 8 a. m. High 10 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30

First Evangelical United Brethren Church Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor Unified worship service 9:30 a. m. Prayer and Bible study at day. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Second Baptist Church Rev. T. W. Brown, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. BYPU at school, 10 a. m. Prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m.; evening worship at 7:30 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-

Rites Planned In St. Joseph's For Next Week

St. Joseph's church will receive MYF, 6 p. m. Communion as a group at the 8 a. m. Mass Sunday. A day of recollection will be observed by the women of the parish beginning at

Starting with a conference at 11 a. m., exercises will continue until noon when a recess will be permitted. During this time a luncheon will be served. Msgr. George Mason will deliver the sermon during the afternoon, at which time an-This will close with Benediction of ister. the Most Blessed Sacrament. There

will be no service Sunday evening. Monday, the feast of the Immaculate Conception, is a holy day of

Wednesday evening the Holy Name society will hold its regular monthly meeting after the 7:30 p. m. devotions of Benediction of ship service, 10:30 a. m. he Blessed Sacrament. Arrangements will be completed at this meeting for the parish Christmas party, which will be held on Thurs-

A covered dish dinner will be vices, 2 p. m. held to open the Christmas party at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. Following the dinner there will be gifts fro the children and a program will be presented.

Bible Words To Live By

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This is my favorite verse of scripture because it contains a truth that shall solve all the problems of man, whether they be personal, community, national or in-

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tion of Jim Brown, will sing an anthem, "Jesus May Come Today." Of his Sunday sermon, the Rev. meet at 6:30 p. m. Monday and Mr. Wilson comments: "Christmas Wednesday for Christmas cantata is no longer confined to one daythe 25th of December. It begins weeks before and extends days beyond. The period before Christmas may be a strenuous time of shopping and many other activities.

"After Christmas, many are exhausted from the activity of the family. holiday. There is always a danger that the real meaning and spirit of Christmas may be crowded out of our thinking and living. It is well Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter, daughter, Toleah of Circleville for man to pause and consider the Shirley. Aid serving refreshments. Mem. real meaning of this holy day on bers of the Mary Circle are to which God gave a Savior Son to the world.

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Church school classes are to Teacher."

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To Be Told In

"The Meaning of Advent" will be the sermon theme presented Circleville-Chillicothe district ral- Sunday during worship service in ly of Evangelical United Brethren First Methodist church by the Rev. The Rev. Mr. Weaver will dis-

cuss the four Sundays preceding Christmas as the period of advent, the season commemorative of the coming of Christ. The sermon will Brotherhood of First Evangelical follow the steps Christians should follow in preparing for Christmas. An anthem entitled "Let Our Mortal Flesh Keep Silent" will be presented by the choir, and organ selections by Mrs. Ervin Leist will be "Fantasia in C Minor", "Look Down on Us" and "Gloria in Ex-

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Philippians 3 will be the scriptural study for prayer and Bible hour in First Evangelical United Brethren church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. All members of the church are urged to attend for special prayer in preparation for the revival due January 4 to 18.

Von Bora Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran church will have its annual Christmas party in the parish house at 6:30 p. m. Monday.

Loving Booster Junior Class will have a Christmas party in First Evangelical United Brethren There will be no regular meeting church service center at 2 p. m. Saturday with members reminded High Methodist Youth Fellowships to bring articles for the food bas-

Catechetical instruction courses will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday Children's choir of Trinity Luth- in Trinity Lutheran church.

By Alfred J. Buescher

250 To Attend Youth Meeting Here Sunday

Members of the Youth Fellowbe host Sunday to approximately Mr. and Mrs. Allen Roberts. 250 young people of the Chillicothe District in a mid-Winter institute. The Rev. Joseph Snyder, pastor of Mt. Sterling Methodist church,

Feature speaker for the closing and Mrs. Charles Noble, honoring Mr. Noble on his 81st birthday. session will be the Rev. Darold Hackler, director of Wesley Foundation in Ohio State University.

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Atlanta

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Turner and

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and children were Thursday supper "The world's supreme need at guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and daughter, June spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Don Bethel and sons, Gary and Larry of Chil-

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and children Johnny, Bette and Jackie ship of First Methodist church will had as their Sunday dinner guests

-millions leave them there!

Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse and son Ellwyn were among guests Sunday at a family dinner at the home of Mrs. Hulse's parents Mr.

giving dinner guests Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Barr and son, Ricky of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert

Johnson and children Dwane, She-

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- Atlanta Ronnie Bush of Williamsport visited Thursday evening through Saturday with his grandmother, Mrs. Joe Bush.

Delbert Remy, Forest Morris, Gerald Remy, Claud Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and Ottis Remy of Madison Mills left daughter, Patty were Thanksgiving Friday evening for a week's deer

> Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and daughter, Dianne spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Day and daughter Doris of Cuba. Darlene Day returned home after a

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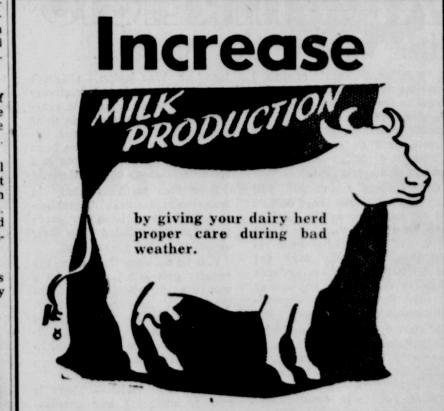
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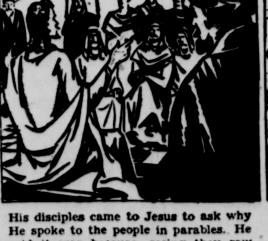
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Jesus, the Great Teacher



Jesus sat by the sea side and multitudes came to Him. He entered a boat and talked to them from it. He spake in parables, telling first of a man who sowed his field.



said it was because, seeing they saw not, hearing they heard not, and "neither do they understand."



Jesus next told of the man who sowed good seed, but, while he slept, his enemy came and sowed weeds in the field, so that they grew up mixed with the good



synagogue. His hearers were astonished, saying, "Whence hath this man this wisdom, and these mighty works?" MEMORY VERSE-Matthew 13:54.

Take your problems to Church this week

Advent Sermon .

Schedule Of Meetings In Churches Of City

Church of Christ Charles Cochran, Evangelist Bible study, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; evening services, 7:30 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. service 10:15 a. m.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Msgr. George Mason, Pastor Sunday Masses, low 8 a. m. High 10 a. m. Weekday Masses, 7:30

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Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. Alonzo Hill, Pastor

Rites Planned In St. Joseph's For Next Week

Members of the Altar Society of High MYF, 6 p. m.; Senior High St. Joseph's church will receive MYF, 6 p. m. Communion as a group at the 8 a. m. Mass Sunday. A day of recollection will be observed by the women of the parish beginning at

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Wednesday evening the Holy Name society will hold its regular monthly meeting after the 7:30 p. m. devotions of Benediction of ship service, 10:30 a. m. the Blessed Sacrament. Arrangements will be completed at this meeting for the parish Christmas party, which will be held on Thurs-

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Sermon Series For Advent Due

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will introduce a series of Advent sermons Sunday at 9:30 a. m. when he speaks to the theme, "The Spirit of Christmas." On successive Sundays the pastor will preach from themes of "The Peace of Christ-

Sunday's service will begin with Mrs. Verneal Thomas playing an session will be the Rev. Darold Mr. Noble on his 81st birthday. organ prelude, "Melody." Other Hackler, director of Wesley Founnumbers by Mrs. Thomas will be dation in Ohio State University, 'Reverie" and "Postlude."

Fidelis Chorus, under the direction of Jim Brown, will sing an an-Fidelis Chorus of First Evangel them, "Jesus May Come Today." Of his Sunday sermon, the Rev. meet at 6:30 p. m. Monday and Mr. Wilson comments: "Christmas Wednesday for Christmas cantata is no longer confined to one daythe 25th of December. It begins weeks before and extends days be-Worship and Sunday school serv- yond. The period before Christmas ices will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday may be a strenuous time of shop-

'After Christmas, many are exhausted from the activity of the family, holiday. There is always a danger that the real meaning and spirit of Christmas may be crowded out of our thinking and living. It is well for man to pause and consider the real meaning of this holy day on which God gave a Savior Son to the

should be made for the Christ and Delbert Jr. Child. Our world has come nigh to perishing because it has made room for everything except the one thing needful—the love which came on that first Christmas Day. Christ-First Methodist church will join mas is not the commemorating of

of us at this season of the year can and children, Verna Jean, David ard Barr and son Ricky of Daybecome human tabernacles for the and Norman had as their Thanks- ton. Senior choir of First Methodist in-dwelling of the Most High. The

Wednesday with Mrs. Harold Def- Church school classes are to enbaugh, director, in the church study a lesson, "Jesus, the Great Teacher."

> Children's department will meet in the service center for a Bible duct Junior Church with a message, "The Song the Shepherd's Heard," with the aid of a full color film. All children from the cradle roll through the junior department share in this worship.

"The Meaning of Advent" will be the sermon theme presented Circleville-Chillicothe district ral- Sunday during worship service in Robert Weaver.

The Rev. Mr. Weaver will dis-Christmas as the period of advent, the season commemorative of the coming of Christ. The sermon will Brotherhood of First Evangelical follow the steps Christians should

United Brethren church will meet follow in preparing for Christmas. An anthem entitled "Let Our selections by Mrs. Ervin Leist will be "Fantasia in C Minor", "Look Down on Us" and "Gloria in Ex-

eran church will practice at 4 p. m.

Philippians 3 will be the scriptural study for prayer and Bible hour in First Evangelical United Brethren church at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. All members of the church are urged to attend for special prayer in preparation for the revival due January 4 to 18.

Von Bora Missionary Society of Trinity Lutheran church will have its annual Christmas party in the parish house at 6:30 p. m. Monday.

Loving Booster Junior Class will have a Christmas party in First Evangelical United Brethren There will be no regular meeting church service center at 2 p. m. of either the Junior High or Senior Saturday with members reminded High Methodist Youth Fellowships to bring articles for the food bas-

> Catechetical instruction courses will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday

> > By Alfred J. Buescher

Youth Meeting Here Sunday

250 To Attend

be host Sunday to approximately Mr. and Mrs. Allen Roberts. 250 young people of the Chillicothe District in a mid-Winter institute.

will be dean of the institute.

Atlanta

daughter, Patty were Thanksgiving Friday evening for a week's deer dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray hunting at Alexandra, Pa. Beekman of Washington C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armentrout were Thanksgiving dinner guests of daughter, Dianne spent the week-Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Turner and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Radcliff and week's visit with her grandparents. David Ogan of Circleville were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris and children were Thursday supper "The world's supreme need at guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert and son Eldwyn had as their guests this Christmastime is that room Remy and children Barbara, Sue

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and daughter, June spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Don Bethel and sons, Gary and Larry of Chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton had as churches in the northwestern sec- "It is the day of days on which their Thursday dinner guests, Mr.

giving dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barr and son, Ricky of Dayton and Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Johnson and children Dwane, Shelia and Sharon.

-millions leave them there!

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts and Members of the Youth Fellow- children Johnny, Bette and Jackie ship of First Methodist church will had as their Sunday dinner guests

Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse The Rev. Joseph Snyder, pastor and son Ellwyn were among guests mas" and "The Perfect Christ- of Mt. Sterling Methodist church, Sunday at a family dinner at the home of Mrs. Hulse's parents Mr. Feature speaker for the closing and Mrs. Charles Noble, honoring Allanta

Ronnie Bush of Williamsport visited Thursday evening through Saturday with his grandmother, Mrs.

Delbert Remy, Forest Morris, Gerald Remy, Claud Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Orr and Ottis Remy of Madison Mills left

> Mr. and Mrs. Dale Day and end with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Day and daughter Doris of Cuba. Darlene Day returned home after a

Atlanta Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speakman and Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter, daughter, Toleah of Circleville were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Speakman.

> Mr. and Mrs. Van Meter Hulse Thanksgiving for dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Noble and Floyd Noble of Clarksburg, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell and children Perry and Susanne of Grove City, Mrs. Mildred Price of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leist and son Don of New Knoxville.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Huffman and family were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sowers and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Huffman son Ronnie and Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

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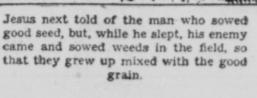
Jesus sat by the sea side and multitudes came to Him. He entered a boat and talked to them from it. He spake in parables, telling first of a man who not, hearing they heard not, and "neither sowed his field.



His disciples came to Jesus to ask why He spoke to the people in parables. He said it was because, seeing they saw do they understand."



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synagogue. His hearers were astonished, saying, "Whence hath this man this wisdom, and these mighty works?" MEMORY VERSE-Matthew 13:54.

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MAMIE EISENHOWER

MAMIE GENEVA DOUD Eisenhower, destined as mistress of the White House and to be much in the public eye during the next four years and familiar now to thousands as the General's "My Mamie" of campaign times, has already made a good approach to the esteem of the America people by saying that her main job is "looking after Ike."

This connotes a dedication to family which most Americans always applaud in a woman. They will note with interest the many feminine careers outside the home, and even admire them upon occasion, but they reserve their greatest praise for the outstanding wife and mother.

They feel instinctively that the home is the center of civilization and the bulwark of American institutions. Many songs and tributes of fulsome praise have been devoted to the home builder. The career woman has few.

Aside from this qualification, which will be of notable value in the White House as a source of inspiration and moral uplift in America, Mrs. Eisenhower is personable, animated and has a facility for getting along with people which should contribute much to President Eisenhower's administration.

LANGUAGE POOR

BELATEDLY THE UNITED States realizes the fact that it has few foreign service of its growing worldwide responsibilities, cistic control over work. to use a term in common usage. Especially specialists to carry the workaday burdens is there a shortage of language experts, particularly in areas such as South and Southeast Asia, Near and Middle East, Eastern Europe and the Balkans, where Communism is either a constant menace or reality.

The danger of this situation can be briefan American-trained Indonesian specialist, the U. S. embassy had to rely on native translators. For a long time reports coming out of that new republic were uniformly optimistic and pro-American.

service institute in 1946, but progress is slow. Admissions are limited, and few foreign service officers want the training the government is the determining factor Swisher also defines a rummage for fear of getting stuck in some out-of-the- in labor relations. way place.

George E. Sokolsky's

The theory of collective bargaining is that the employer and representatives of the employees sit down to bargain over wages, hours, and other terms of employment until a meeting of the minds is reached. The "employer," in this sense, is the actual management of an enterprise; the "representatives of the workers" are labor union officials usually related to the particular enterprise or local labor union

To many labor leaders, collective bargaining on this basis has been regarded as unsatisfactory because the local labor leaders are considered as capable of dealing with great matters; further, the trend in labor organizations has been, wherever possible, to deal with questions on an industry-wide basis rather than with particular enterprises.

The professionalization of labor union management has progressed since the NRA days, so that the local business manager of the union or a leader who has come up from the ranks is now being replaced or surrounded by men whose business in life is to work in labor unions and who regard such work as a profession. They approach a luncheon by Mrs. Clarence Wolfe labor problems not from the standpoint of and Mrs. Melvin S. Rinehart. the worker employed in a particular enterprise in a particular locality, but from the standpoint of over-all labor strategy in the effort to obtain a larger share of the economy for the worker.

The NRA was a device to abolish collec- Pickaway County during Novemtive bargaining by substituting a govern- ber. ment agency as a determining arbiter between a union and a trade association. After the NRA was declared unconstitution- Penny, of Fort Thomas, Ky. are al, the policy of the Administration was not to revert to collective bargaining but to Main St. find another device by which the government would remain as the controlling factor in labor relations. The Wagner Act was passed and the National Labor Relations Board was established.

The government, under this board, be- duct their annual appreciation footcame a strong factor in labor settlements. During the war, the wage board and a few lager in St. Philip's parish house, other agencies of government assumed fi- Monday evening. nal powers in reference to wages, hours and working conditions. Some unions, such as John L. Lewis's United Mine Workers. resisted the government's policy of a Fas-

The power of the government to seize plants, exercised 71 times during the Roosevelt and Truman regimes, gave the Administration a weapon which eliminated stars fell to talking about circumcollective bargaining, because precisely stances surrounding their leaving how can anyone bargain with the political college. "I was at Cornell," said the first, "and got grounded on calpower of the state?

As a matter of fact, the only industrialist prof was talking about." who effectively challenged this power was vanced trigonometry did me in, ly illustrated by the U. S. State DepartSewell Avery of Montgomery Ward and of Kansas State in my junior ment's experience in Indonesia. Not having the only labor leader has been John L. year." The third player, late of a Lewis, of the United Mine Workers. Gen- west coast varsity, sat staring erally, the Administration has had its way spoke: "Say, did you fellows even in labor matters.

It can be said correctly that the C.I.O. has been a dominant element in the formu-The government established a foreign lation of labor policies in the Truman Administration, but that is because Mr. Truman preferred it that way. The point is that the apartment above me!" Miss

(Continued on Page Seven)

LAFF-A-DAY



"Do they put iodine on the horses that are scratched?"

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Gables, Fla., was entertained with

Circleville Tigers opened their basketball season by clipping Chillicothe 34 to 30.

Twenty-nine new automobiles and 15 new trucks were sold in

TEN YEARS AGO

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aden Aldenderfer of East

the city.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Bennett Cerf's

Between halves of a hot professional football game, three grid culus. I didn't even know what the run into a subject called long divi-

"For years," mourns Viola Swisher, "I've been hearing about kids who grow by leaps and bounds. Now they've all moved into sale as the place where you buy junk from somebody else's attic to store in your own.

Mrs. Edgar Blake of Coral Mound St.

Mrs. Collis Young and daughter,

Service department employes were busy today putting salt on ice at important intersections in

Circleville Kiwanians will conball dinner for the high school team lettermen, their coaches and man-

Miss Mae Hudnell entertained

heavyweight champion, and Otto Graham, professional football

> tions go to Stuart Davis, artist, and Rudolf Friml, opera com-

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1857-Birth of Joseph Conrad, English novelist. 1941-President Franklin D. Roosevelt appealed to Japanese Emperor Hirohito urg-

with a party in her home on East

A Buick sedan ran off the pike at Scioto trail and turned up-side down, caught fire and was destroved.

Miss Miriam Ruggles and Mrs. George Crites went to Columbus to hear Madame Schumann-Heink at the Memorial Hall.

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

United States flag arranged? 2. Where is the padding placed on boxing gloves?

a ship called?

4. What is the characteristic feature of Gothic architecture?

YOUR FUTURE

Your next year will probably bring happy friendshps. Today's child may have outstanding

For Sunday, Dec. 7: Friendships should flourish in the year ahead. Moderate success is foreseen for the child born today.

and think of the consequences .-Gesta Romanorum.

IT'S BEEN SAID

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Today it's celebrations for Leon Kroll, American artist; Padriac Colum, Irish writer; Tom Brown and Gus Niarhos, baseball players; Jimmy Braddock, former

On Sunday, Dec. 7, congratula-

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE CARNIVOROUS - (kar-NIVo-rus) - adjective; eating flesh; preying or feeding on animals; of or pertaining to the Carnivora. Origin: Latin-Carnivorus, from Caro, Carnis, flesh, plus vorare, to devour.

not give it to him. He knew this must be because she could not, for some reason that he did not understand, and that he ought to

1. How are the 48 stars in the

3. What is the lookout post on

5. What does the musical term "fortissimo" mean?

Whatever you do, do wisely, ing peace between U. S. and

On Sunday, Dec. 7: 1542-Born, Mary, Queen of Scots. 1787-Delaware ratified United States Constitution. 1941-Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, the Philippines and Guam, forcing U. S. into World War II.

the question.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT? 1. Eight stars in six horizontal

CHAPTER SEVEN

WHEN Roger walked into the

library, he saw David and Emily

were seated close to the fire, so

absorbed in what they were saying

to each other that neither was in-

For a moment, Roger had the

eside the fire with Emily. He

fore; instead she sat very still, her

white dress dazzling against the

crimson of her chair, her lovely

face almost expressionless. David.

help her out. Perhaps it would be

ask her how she happened to be

sitting in their house on Joy Street,

be all right. It was because she

tried unsuccessfully to suppress

stantly aware of his entrance.

rows. 2. The back.

3. The crow's nest. 4. The pointed arch.

5. Very loud. In the Middle Ages, when church men went into battle they often

carried warclubs with heavy, sometimes spiked heads because canonical rules denied them the sword as a weapon of bloodshed. A large supply of licorice was

found in the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen's when it was opened in Egypt in 1923.

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After a brilliant formal wedding. Roger and Emily Field settle in a fine old house on Beacon Hill, Boston, the gift of Emily's rich, eccentric Grandmother Forbes. Brian Collins and David Solomont, law firm associates of Field, are frequent callers here. Reaching home, Washington, was delighted to do so. Then, disclose a tempting array topped with crisp sprigs of parsley. Roger drank slowly, and as the washing home, washington, are frequent callers here. Reaching home, washington, and as the washington are required to do so. Then, disclose a tempting array topped with crisp sprigs of parsley. Roger drank slowly, and as the washington are frequent callers here. Reaching home, washington and the statement of the s niss you when you did get home. from a sandwich. so we've been sitting here beside the fire talking—why, for almost a couple of hours now! I don't know when I've enjoyed myself

so much. I'll run along now though. By the way, how'd you make out in Salem? "Well, that's a long story—"

"Then it'll keep till morning."

"I have to go back to Salem in

the morning. The case isn't closed strange feeling that he was the interloper, that it was David who That wasn't the thing to say. He bught to have thanked David for really belonged there in the library, filling in, he ought to have said as both preposterous and morbid, and went forward, making an effort to speak cordially and nat-urally, but the sickening sense of intrusion became stronger and stronger. Emily had not come that was puerile and senseless. quickly into the hall, to welcome him home with a loving caress, the right time, just as he always the way she had always done bedid. The right thing? The kind

> "Good night, Emily. Thanks again for everything."

of thing that got him ahead...

"Good night, David. Thank you or everything.

on the contrary, leaped up, holding out his hand and exclaiming, "Hello there! You have had a day Well, she had spoken at last, she of it!" before Roger himself could had smiled at last. Now everything would be better. But everythink of anything to say. Yes, thing was not better. David had foaming at the mouth with rage. it was as if David were the host, gone over to the chair where Emily as if he were the outsider and as was sitting and put his arm around if Emily did not belong wholly to the back of it. He did not touch her and yet, as he bent over her, "You're right. I have had a day the effect was that of a caress ofof it," he answered wearily. Even fered and accepted. He stayed his voice did not sound like his there for a moment looking down own, just as this room did not at her, not saying anything more, thought of it that way. I only hope seem like his own and Emily did not needing to. Then he straight- he's properly grateful to you." not seem like his own. He turned ened up and shook hands with away from David and looked at Roger, still speaking cheerily, and her, hoping for help, and she did afterward he was gone.

The front door closed behind lovely arms around his neck.

"Darling" she said gently. "Darbetter if he asked her to tell him ling, I'm so sorry you've had such for David earlier that night welled what she had done, rather than an awful day. I couldn't seem to up within him, choking and suffoto go on trying to tell her what say anything before David, but cating him. And it was no longer he had done. Perhaps he should now we're alone, we can have a the hatred of a man for another good talk. First though, you've got more successful and brilliant than to have a drink and something to himself; it was hatred for a rechis and hers, alone with David Salomont, instead of being at the in the pantry. Please sit down a desired woman for his wife if Copley Plaza with a group of and rest, while I get it for you." he had been first on the scene, their old friends. After she had

told him that, everything would tired to say she must not wait her, if she were not the embodion him, or that he wasn't hungry, ment of loyalty and steadfastsat so still, because she did not or that all right, he would get ness... smile or speak that everything the whisky and sandwiches himseemed so strange and sickening. self. Emily brought them in, quiet-Well, he would ask her. But David ly and expertly, and set them down score he had no anxiety. The anxspoke again before he could frame on the table before him. She filled liety was all for his own inadetwo tall glasses with ice from a "Your loss was certainly my thermos bucket and poured out hate David Salomont the less. gain," David said, still with good two drinks, a stiff one for Roger | He would have hated him more cheer. "Emily was kind enough and a light one for herself. Then if he had known the story of the to call me up and ask me to fill in she uncovered the sandwiches, evening in its entirety. at Mr. Lathrop's dinner. Natural- folding back the damp napkin to

"In the meantime I thought perhaps David was my best bet," Emily was saying. "I had no idea where he lived or how quickly he could get here. But of course he is in the telephone book. And he got here in no time at all. I don't see how he managed, dressing and everything. He lives on Aspinwall Avenue, way out by Coolidge Corner. But he said he was used to doing things on the double."

"There's no doubt about that." Again he spoke sarcastically and again she disregarded his sarcasm. he was glad his friend could keep "You should have seen Uncle his wife company through a long Homer's face when I walked into and disappointing evening. But he the club with David," she said aldidn't feel grateful to David, he most gleefully. "David was the wasn't glad to find him with Emily great success of the evening. He in the library. He hated him. And dominated the dinner. I don't mean he did it by trying to monop-David had done the right thing at olize the conversation or being aggressive or anything like that. But he was so entertaining that everyone wanted to listen to him and so attractive that no one could help looking at him. Before we came away, several people had asked him to drop in for cocktails and the Amorys had invited him to Sunday dinner. I could see that Uncle Homer was fairly

"Well, evidently we can drop our philanthropic plans as far as David's concerned. He'll be pretty well launched after tonight.' "I hadn't thought of it that

way! But I guess he will be.' "You can be sure David's

laid his half-eaten sandwich beside it. "I seem to be pretty well bushed," he said. "Let's get uphim with a bang. Emily rose and stairs, shall we? No-don't bother came over to Roger, putting her with the tray. I'll take it back to the pantry myself."

The hatred that Roger had felt eat. Ellie's left everything ready, ognized rival, who would have won He was too tired to protest, too and who might still hope to win

> Thank God, Emily was loyalty itself, steadfastness itself. On that quacy. But that did not make him

(To Be Continued)

ter Rabbit - the king of beasts? You're Telling

By William Ritt Central Press Writer

Me!

Chlorophyll popcorn, according to news item, will soon be on the market. Just the thing to munch while enjoying the latest Technicolor drama.

"Christmas comes but once year-" but we're reminded of it daily for at least two whole

Some of the coronation robes will if he does? The trick is in getting be made of bunny fur, we read. Pe- her to beieve it!

Bad news and the sting of a bee, according to a science item, affect some people the same way. Natch! -a bee's sting is sure enough bad

An eastern university owns a macaroni company. Sounds like a merger of two noodle factories.

In South Africa 70 baboons invaded an estate and tore tiles off the roof of the main house. Monkey business?

Every husband, says a judge, should frequently tell friend wife he is the boss of the house. What

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news Editor's Note: Every Saturday be forgotten. Strangely enough, I this veteran Washington corresfind that the Republicans are dispondent devotes his column to posed to forego many unfinished answering readers' questions of

international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-"What has happened to the issue of corruption which figured so prominently in the Eisenhower-Stevenson campaign?" inquires Mrs. F. K. of Concord, N. H. "How many of the 'rascals' have been

general interest on national and

fired or sent to jail? And what are the prospects for future pun-Answer: The principal result, it seems to me, has been the election of Dwight D. Eisenhower, and the end of a regime which had grown careless and callous. With Korea, corruption was a key

factor in the GOP triumph. It is true that a few internal revenue collectors and certain "small fry" have been discharged and a handful has been convicted. Justice Department informs me that other alleged offenders are still under government or grand jury investigation. But neither at Washington nor in U. S. district attorneys' offices throughout the country is there any enthusiasm for prosecution.

APATHY-Now that the issue has served its political purpose, the outgoing Democrats apparently feel that the question will

inquiries. Their reasons are politically understandable, although they do not do credit to their campaign promises of restoring honesty to Government.

GOP leaders on Capitol Hill fear that future headlines on this subject may convey the impression that their party, since it will be in control here, has been responsible. The public may get the impression that crookedness is to be expected, no matter whether Democrats or Republicans are in power.

Moreover, daily sessions in investigating committees tax a member's time and energy. It leaves them only a few hours for work on the floor and for running errands for their constituents. However, with new and squareshooting men at the top, the political atmosphere should im-

IKE'S CABINET-"Don't you think that Eisenhower's Cabinet is lopsided with businessmen and bankers?" asks H. T. of Cheyenne, Wyo. "It seems to me that he has not given sufficient recognition to his supporters who appreciate the social and economic advances of the last 20 years, especially women and youngsters. I still have confidence in Ike, but I am worried."

Answer: As I have noted here recently, the new board of directors at Washington, although sound, successful and relatively conservative men, are not reactionaries in any respect. In their respective lines - business, finance industry-they have been among the first to welcome and install new ideas and methods.

It is also pertinent that, in many ways, the nation's economic leaders have been far more progressively minded than their opposites in the government.

It is no accident that, when the country gets in a jam such as a war or a depression, it is to them that Uncle Sam turns for help. It should not be forgotten that the government produces nothing, whereas men of business, finance and industry do.

DEMS DYNAMIC - There is another intriguing and speculative aspect in the shift from the Roosevelt-Truman regime to the Eisenhower philosophy. In both good and bad ways, the Democrats are usually the more idealistic, visionary, dynamic group when in charge at Washington. They are less afraid of change and pioneering. I have in mind. of course, the Wilson and Roosevelt administrations, and even

the Republicans are abler, more efficient and more economical operators and administrators. They rarely rescind or wipe out Democratic reforms, but they do make them operate better. It is

But the record suggests that

Cleveland's.

Ray Tucker

what we call the "pendulum of history" that keeps our national clock running rationally. "What is Governor Stevenson's present status in the Democratic

Party?" asks M. C. of Charles-

ton, S. C. "Do you think his elo-

quence and personality will en-

able him to remain as actual Answer: Much as I admire Governor Stevenson, I do not. Only two men kept a grip on their followers after a presidential defeat-Bryan and Dewey. The New York Governor accomplished it because he was an astute political mechanic, Bryan be-

evangelistic appeal.

REALITIES - Stevenson does not have Dewey's interest in practical politics, or his shrewdness. The times are unpropitious for another Bryan. In his day an orator was an opera house attraction because there was almost no competing entertainment. With radio, television, movies, night clubs, sports and other attractions or distractions, the modest, philosophic and introverted Illinois governor would be lost. He has no desire to be a circus performer.

Moreover, his defeat was so devastating that he represents no powerful or widespread element among the Democrats. I would prefer to praise rather than bury Stevenson, but these are political realities.

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Class Matter

MAMIE EISENHOWER

MAMIE GENEVA DOUD Eisenhower, destined as mistress of the White House thousands as the General's "My Mamie" of campaign times, has already made a good approach to the esteem of the America people by saying that her main job is "looking after Ike."

This connotes a dedication to family which most Americans always applaud in a woman. They will note with interest the many feminine careers outside the home, and even admire them upon occasion, but they reserve their greatest praise for the outstanding wife and mother.

They feel instinctively that the home is the center of civilization and the bulwark of American institutions. Many songs and has few.

source of inspiration and moral uplift in America, Mrs. Eisenhower is personable, Board was established. animated and has a facility for getting along with people which should contribute much to President Eisenhower's adminis-

LANGUAGE POOR

of its growing worldwide responsibilities, cistic control over work. to use a term in common usage. Especially Communism is either a constant menace power of the state? or reality.

translators. For a long time reports com- in labor matters. ing out of that new republic were uniform- It can be said correctly that the C.I.O. ly optimistic and pro-American.

for fear of getting stuck in some out-of-the- in labor relations.

George E. Sokolsky's

The theory of collective bargaining is that the employer and representatives of the employees sit down to bargain over Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated wages, hours, and other terms of employment until a meeting of the minds is reached. The "employer," in this sense, is the actual management of an enterprise; the "representatives of the workers" are labor union officials usually related to the particular enterprise or local labor union

To many labor leaders, collective bargaining on this basis has been regarded as unsatisfactory because the local labor leaders are considered as capable of dealing Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second with great matters; further, the trend in labor organizations has been, wherever possible, to deal with questions on an industry-wide basis rather than with particular enterprises.

The professionalization of labor union and to be much in the public eye during management has progressed since the the next four years and familiar now to NRA days, so that the local business manager of the union or a leader who has come up from the ranks is now being replaced or surrounded by men whose business in life is to work in labor unions and who regard such work as a profession. They approach a luncheon by Mrs. Clarence Wolfe labor problems not from the standpoint of and Mrs. Melvin S. Rinehart. the worker employed in a particular enterprise in a particular locality, but from the standpoint of over-all labor strategy in the effort to obtain a larger share of the economy for the worker.

The NRA was a device to abolish collec- Pickaway County during Novemtive bargaining by substituting a govern- ber. ment agency as a determining arbiter between a union and a trade association. After the NRA was declared unconstitution- Penny, of Fort Thomas, Ky. are tributes of fulsome praise have been devot- al, the policy of the Administration was ed to the home builder. The career woman not to revert to collective bargaining but to Main St. find another device by which the govern-Aside from this qualification, which will ment would remain as the controlling facbe of notable value in the White House as a tor in labor relations. The Wagner Act was passed and the National Labor Relations

The government, under this board, be- duct their annual appreciation footcame a strong factor in labor settlements. During the war, the wage board and a few ager in St. Philip's parish house, other agencies of government assumed fi- Monday evening. nal powers in reference to wages, hours and working conditions. Some unions, such | Miss Mae Hudnell entertained BELATEDLY THE UNITED States real- as John L. Lewis's United Mine Workers, izes the fact that it has few foreign service resisted the government's policy of a Fas-

The power of the government to seize specialists to carry the workaday burdens plants, exercised 71 times during the is there a shortage of language experts, Roosevelt and Truman regimes, gave the particularly in areas such as South and Administration a weapon which chiminated stars fell to talking about circum-Southeast Asia, Near and Middle East, collective bargaining, because precisely stances surrounding their leaving Eastern Europe and the Balkans, where how can anyone bargain with the political college. "I was at Cornell," said the first, "and got grounded on cal-

As a matter of fact, the only industrialist prof was talking about." "Ad-The danger of this situation can be brief- who effectively challenged this power was vanced trigonometry did me in," ly illustrated by the U. S. State Depart- Sewell Avery of Montgomery Ward and of Kansas State in my junior ment's experience in Indonesia. Not having the only labor leader has been John L. year." The third player, late of a an American-trained Indonesian specialist, Lewis, of the United Mine Workers. Gen- west coast varsity, sat staring the U. S. embassy had to rely on native erally, the Administration has had its way spoke: "Say, did you fellows even

has been a dominant element in the formu-The government established a foreign lation of labor policies in the Truman Ad- Swisher, "I've been hearing about service institute in 1946, but progress is ministration, but that is because Mr. Tru- bounds. Now they've all moved into slow. Admissions are limited, and few man preferred it that way. The point is that the apartment above me!" Miss foreign service officers want the training the government is the determining factor Swisher also defines a rummage

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LAFF-A-DAY



"Do they put iodine on the horses that are scratched?"

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Edgar Blake of Coral Gables, Fla., was entertained with

Circleville Tigers opened their basketball season by clipping Chillicothe 34 to 30.

Twenty-nine new automobiles and 15 new trucks were sold in

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Collis Young and daughter, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aden Aldenderfer of East

Service department employes were busy today putting salt on ice at important intersections in

Circleville Kiwanians will conball dinner for the high school team lettermen, their coaches and man-

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

culus. I didn't even know what the growled the second. "It ran me out run into a subject called long divi-

"For years," mourns Viola sale as the place where you buy junk from somebody else's attic to store in your own.

with a party in her home on East

A Buick sedan ran off the pike at Scioto trail and turned up-side down, caught fire and was de-

Miss Miriam Ruggles and Mrs. George Crites went to Columbus to hear Madame Schumann-Heink at the Memorial Hall.

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK! 1. How are the 48 stars in the

United States flag arranged? 2. Where is the padding placed

on boxing gloves? 3. What is the lookout post on a ship called?

4. What is the characteristic feature of Gothic architecture? 5. What does the musical term "fortissimo" mean?

YOUR FUTURE

Your next year will probably bring happy friendshps. Today's child may have outstanding talents.

For Sunday, Dec. 7: Friendships should flourish in the year ahead. Moderate success is foreseen for the child born today.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Whatever you do, do wisely, and think of the consequences .-Gesta Romanorum.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today it's celebrations for Leon Kroll, American artist; Padriac Colum, Irish writer; Tom Brown and Gus Niarhos, baseball players; Jimmy Braddock, former heavyweight champion, and Otto Graham, professional football

On Sunday, Dec. 7, congratulations go to Stuart Davis, artist, and Rudolf Friml, opera com-

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE CARNIVOROUS - (kar-NIVo-rus) - adjective; eating flesh; preying or feeding on animals; of or pertaining to the Carnivora. Origin: Latin-Carnivorus, from Caro, Carnis, flesh, plus vorare,

IT HAPPENED TODAY 1857-Birth of Joseph Conrad,

English novelist. 1941-President Franklin D. Roosevelt appealed to Japanese Emperor Hirohito urg-

ing peace between U. S. and

On Sunday, Dec. 7: 1542-Born, Mary, Queen of Scots. 1787-Delaware ratified United States Constitution. 1941-Japan attacked Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, the Philip-

pines and Guam, forcing U. S.

into World War II. HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Eight stars in six horizontal 2. The back.

3. The crow's nest.

4. The pointed arch.

5. Very loud.

In the Middle Ages, when churchmen went into battle they often carried warclubs with heavy, sometimes spiked heads because canonical rules denied them the sword as a weapon of bloodshed.

A large supply of licorice was found in the tomb of King Tut-Ankh-Amen's when it was opened in Egypt in 1923.

After a brilliant formal wedding. Roger and Emily Field settle in a fine old house on Beacon Hill, Boston, the gift of Emily's rich, eccentric Grandmother Forbes. Brian Collins and David Solomont, taw firm associates of Field, are frequent callers here. Reaching home, weary and spent one evening home, weary and spent one evening home. So well as the wedding, after dinner she decided she'd like with crisp sprigs of parsley. Roger drank slowly, and as the warmth of the whisky filtered through his well as the warmth of the whisky filtered through his from a sandwich. ing home, weary and spent one evening, Field finds his wife seated alone with Solomont.

CHAPTER SEVEN

library, he saw David and Emily were seated close to the fire, so absorbed in what they were saying to each other that neither was instantly aware of his entrance.

For a moment, Roger had the strange feeling that he was the yet." interloper, that it was David who beside the fire with Emily. He the way she had always done before; instead she sat very still, her of thing that got him ahead... white dress dazzling against the crimson of her chair, her lovely face almost expressionless. David, on the contrary, leaped up, holding, out his hand and exclaiming, "Hello there! You have had a day of it!" before Roger himself could think of anything to say. Yes, it was as if David were the host, as if he were the outsider and as if Emily did not belong wholly to him any more.

of it," he answered wearily. Even fered and accepted. He stayed way! But I guess he will be." his voice did not sound like his own, just as this room did not at her, not saying anything more, seem like his own and Emily did not needing to. Then he straight- he's properly grateful to you." not seem like his own. He turned ened up and shook hands with away from David and looked at Roger, still speaking cheerily, and laid his half-eaten sandwich beher, hoping for help, and she did not give it to him. He knew this must be because she could not, for him with a bang. Emily rose and stairs, shall we? No-don't bother some reason that he did not un- came over to Roger, putting her with the tray. I'll take it back to derstand, and that he ought to lovely arms around his neck. help her out. Perhaps it would be better if he asked her to tell him what she had done, rather than an awful day. I couldn't seem to up within him, choking and suffoto go on trying to tell her what say anything before David, but cating him. And it was no longer he had done. Perhaps he should now we're alone, we can have a the hatred of a man for another ask her how she happened to be sitting in their house on Joy Street, to have a drink and something to himself; it was hatred for a rechis and hers, alone with David eat. Ellie's left everything ready, ognized rival, who would have won Salomont, instead of being at the in the pantry. Please sit down a desired woman for his wife if Copley Plaza with a group of and rest, while I get it for you." he had been first on the scene, their old friends. After she had told him that, everything would tired to say she must not wait her, if she were not the embodibe all right. It was because she on him, or that he wasn't hungry, ment of loyalty and steadfastsat so still, because she did not or that all right, he would get ness... smile or speak that everything the whisky and sandwiches himseemed so strange and sickening. self. Emily brought them in, quiet- itself, steadfastness itself. On that Well, he would ask her. But David ly and expertly, and set them down score he had no anxiety. The anxspoke again before he could frame on the table before him. She filled liety was all for his own inade-

ly, I was delighted to do so. Then, disclose a tempting array topped So we've been sitting here beside the fire talking—why, for almost haps David was my best bet,"

make out in Salem?' "Well, that's a long story-"

"Then it'll keep till morning." "I have to go back to Salem in the morning. The case isn't closed

really belonged there in the library, ought to have thanked David for filling in, he ought to have said tried unsuccessfully to suppress it he was glad his friend could keep "You should have seen Uncle as both preposterous and morbid, his wife company through a long and went forward, making an ef- and disappointing evening. But he the club with David," she said alfort to speak cordially and nat-didn't feel grateful to David, he most gleefully. "David was the urally, but the sickening sense of wasn't glad to find him with Emily great success of the evening. He intrusion became stronger and in the library. He hated him. And dominated the dinner. I don't stronger. Emily had not come that was puerile and senseless. mean he did it by trying to monopquickly into the hall, to welcome David had done the right thing at olize the conversation or being aghim home with a loving caress, the right time, just as he always did. The right thing? The kind he was so entertaining that everyagain for everything."

"Good night, David. Thank you

for everything." Well, she had spoken at last, she had smiled at last. Now everything would be better. But everything was not better. David had foaming at the mouth with rage." gone over to the chair where Emily was sitting and put his arm around our philanthropic plans as far as the back of it. He did not touch her and yet, as he bent over her, well launched after tonight." "You're right. I have had a day the effect was that of a caress ofthere for a moment looking down

> afterward he was gone. The front door closed behind

"Darling" she said gently. "Darling, I'm so sorry you've had such

two tall glasses with ice from a quacy. But that did not make him "Your loss was certainly my thermos bucket and poured out hate David Salomont the less. gain," David said, still with good two drinks, a stiff one for Roger | He would have hated him more cheer. "Emily was kind enough and a light one for herself. Then if he had known the story of the to call me up and ask me to fill in she uncovered the sandwiches, evening in its entirety. at Mr. Lathrop's dinner. Natural- folding back the damp napkin to

You're Telling

Me!

By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

while enjoying the latest Techni-

"Christmas comes but once a

year-" but we're reminded of it

daily for at least two whole

color drama.

Chlorophyll popcorn, according to

"In the meantime I thought pera couple of hours now! I don't Emily was saying. "I had no idea know when I've enjoyed myself where he lived or how quickly he WHEN Roger walked into the so much. I'll run along now could get here. But of course he though. By the way, how'd you is in the telephone book. And he got here in no time at all. I don't see how he managed, dressing and everything. He lives on Aspinwall Avenue, way out by Coolidge Corner. But he said he was used to

doing things on the double." "There's no doubt about that." Again he spoke sarcastically and

gressive or anything like that. But one wanted to listen to him and "Good night, Emily. Thanks so attractive that no one could help looking at him. Before we came away, several people had asked him to drop in for eocktails and the Amorys had invited him to Sunday dinner. I could see

that Uncle Homer was fairly "Well, evidently we can drop David's concerned. He'll be pretty

"I hadn't thought of it that "You can be sure David's thought of it that way. I only hope

Roger set down his glass and side it. "I seem to be pretty well bushed," he said. "Let's get up-

the pantry myself.' The hatred that Roger had felt for David earlier that night welled good talk. First though, you've got more successful and brilliant than He was too tired to protest, too and who might still hope to win

Thank God, Emily was loyalty

(To Be Continued)

ter Rabbit - the king of beasts?

Bad news and the sting of a bee,

according to a science item, affect some people the same way. Natch! -a bee's sting is sure enough bad

An eastern university owns a maa news item, will soon be on the caroni company. Sounds like a market. Just the thing to munch merger of two noodle factories.

> In South Africa 70 baboons invaded an estate and tore tiles off the roof of the main house. Monkey

> business? Every husband, says a judge, should frequently tell friend wife

he is the boss of the house. What Some of the coronation robes will if he does? The trick is in getting be made of bunny fur, we read. Pe- her to beieve it!



PIGS AND PROFITS

Getting pigs up to market weight in the shortest period of time is a major problem with swine producers. They know that economical feeding plus rapid growth is the key to the profit treasure chest.

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to the broad sow and continue with it as a starting ration. It is a complete ration supplying the essential nutrients for this critical period, such as protein, vitamins, Vitamin B₁₂ and Antibiotic Feed Supplement.

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NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG Editor's Note: Every Saturday be forgotten. Strangely enough, I tors at Washington, although

this veteran Washington correspondent devotes his column to answering readers' questions of general interest on national and international policies and personalities. Questions may be sent direct to Ray Tucker at 6308 Hillcrest Place, Chevy Chase, Md.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-"What has happened to the issue of corruption which figured so prominently in the Eisenhower-Stevenson campaign?" inquires Mrs. F. K. of Concord, N. H. "How many of the 'rascals' have been fired or sent to jail? And what are the prospects for future punishment?'

Answer: The principal result, it seems to me, has been the election of Dwight D. Eisenhower, and the end of a regime which had grown careless and callous. With Korea, corruption was a key factor in the GOP triumph.

It is true that a few internal revenue collectors and certain "small fry" have been discharged and a handful has been convicted. Justice Department informs me that other alleged offenders are still under government or grand jury investigation. But neither at Washington nor in U. S. district attorneys' offices throughout the country is there any enthusiasm for prosecution.

APATHY-Now that the issue has served its political purpose, the outgoing Democrats apparently feel that the question will find that the Republicans are disposed to forego many unfinished inquiries. Their reasons are politically understandable, although they do not do credit to their campaign promises of restoring honesty to Government. GOP leaders on Capitol Hill

fear that future headlines on this subject may convey the impression that their party, since it will be in control here, has been responsible. The public may get the impression that crookedness is to be expected, no matter whether Democrats or Republicans are in power.

Moreover, daily sessions in investigating committees tax a member's time and energy. It leaves them only a few hours for work on the floor and for running errands for their constituents. However, with new and squareshooting men at the top, the political atmosphere should im-

IKE'S CABINET-"Don't you think that Eisenhower's Cabinet is lopsided with businessmen and bankers?" asks H. T. of Cheyenne, Wyo. "It seems to me that he has not given sufficient recognition to his supporters who appreciate the social and economic advances of the last 20 years, especially women and youngsters. I still have confidence in Ike.

but I am worried." Answer: As I have noted here recently, the new board of direc-

sound, successful and relatively conservative men, are not reactionaries in any respect. In their respective lines - business, finance industry-they have been among the first to welcome and install new ideas and methods.

It is also pertinent that, in many ways, the nation's economic leaders have been far more progressively minded than their opposites in the government

It is no accident that, when the country gets in a jam such as a war or a depression, it is to them that Uncle Sam turns for help. It should not be forgotten that the government produces nothing, whereas men of business, finance and industry do.

DEMS DYNAMIC - There is another intriguing and speculative aspect in the shift from the Roosevelt-Truman regime to the Eisenhower philosophy. In both good and bad ways, the Democrats are usually the more idealistic, visionary, dynamic group when in charge at Washington. They are less afraid of change and pioneering. I have in mind. of course, the Wilson and Roosevelt administrations, and even

Cleveland's. cus performer. But the record suggests that the Republicans are abler, more efficient and more economical operators and administrators. They rarely rescind or wipe out Democratic reforms, but they do make them operate better. It is

Ray Tucker

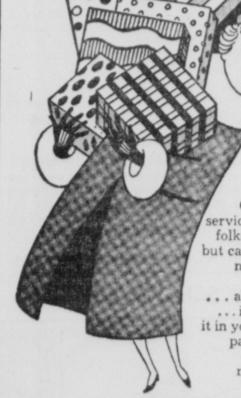
what we call the "pendulum of history" that keeps our national clock running rationally.

"What is Governor Stevenson's present status in the Democratic Party?" asks M. C. of Charleston, S. C. "Do you think his eloquence and personality will enable him to remain as actual

Answer: Much as I admire Governor Stevenson, I do not. Only two men kept a grip on their followers after a presidential defeat-Bryan and Dewey. The New York Governor accomplished it because he was an astute political mechanic, Bryan because of his golden voice and evangelistic appeal. . . .

REALITIES - Stevenson does not have Dewey's interest in practical politics, or his shrewdness. The times are unpropitious for another Bryan. In his day an orator was an opera house attraction because there was almost no competing entertainment. With radio, television, movies, night clubs, sports and other attractions or distractions, the modest, philosophic and introverted Illinois governor would be lost. He has no desire to be a cir-

Moreover, his defeat was so devastating that he represents no powerful or widespread element among the Democrats. I would prefer to praise rather than bury Stevenson, but these are political



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*Christmas Idea Bazaar Presented By Home Groups

Event Is Held In Parish House

A Christmas bazaar of ideas and articles for Christmas giving, decorations, baking and gift wraping was presented recently in St. Philip's parish house by the Home Demonstration Groups of Pickaway

Ideas presented from the work serole carriers, felt slippers,

Gifts from the mixing bowl included, candies, cookies, and displayed at the meeting consisted secretary, and Mrs. Bill Ankrom, out in the centerpiece, which was a piece of coal or cinder. Mrs. made by Mrs. Gladden Troutman Dick Tootle and Mrs. Mary Warand Mrs. Donald Wolfe. The cake dell submitted the following idea. was cut in the shape of a Christmas and decorated with candies.

cluded in the idea booklet distributed to those attending were as fol-

Melting Moments 1 C. powdered sugar

2 C. cake flour 1 t. soda

1/2 t. cream of tartar 1/2 t. salt 1 C. butter 1 egg

1 t. vanilla 4 C. chopped nuts

Sift together sugar, flour, soda, cream of tartar and salt; Cream butter and egg; add dry ingredients nd vanilla; With wet hands shape into balls the size of a walnut; Place on greased cookie sheets. Press flat with tines of a fork. Sprinkle with nuts. Bake at 350 F. about 10 minutes.

Cherry Winks 2 C. flour, sifted 1 t. baking powder 1/2 t. soda 1/2 t. salt

3.3 C. shortening C. sugar 2 eggs

1 t. vanilla 1 C. pecans, chopped 1 C. dates, chopped

2 C. cornflakes, crushed Maraschino cherries Sift together flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Combine shortening and sugar; mix well. Blend

eggs. Add milk and vanilla. Swedish weaving. slend in dry ingredients; mix well. greased baking sheet. Top each cooky with 14 cherry. Bake in modutes. Do not stack or store until cold. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

Kriss Kringle Sticks 11/2 C. sifted flour t. cream of tartar

1/s t. salt

1/2 C. soft shortening 1/4 C. granulated sugar 1 egg yolk unbeaten

4 t. warm water 1 egg white, unbeaten

34 C. sifted confectioners sugar Sift together first 4 ingredients. With electric mixer or spoon, thoroughly mix shortening and sugar until very light and fluffy. At low sipeed, beat in yolk and water, then flour mixture, just until mixed; chill till easy to handle. Start heating oven. On lightly floured, cloth covered board, roll dough 1/8 inch thick. Combine confectioners sugar with egg white; spread over dough. Cut into 3" x 1/2" strips. Sprinkle with chopped nuts, coconut, colored sugar, or chocolate shot. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet until

done, at 350 F. for about 12 min-Gift wrapping suggestions included using plain paper, tied with



... for any reason or any season . . .

STETSON GIFT CERTIFICATES

several strands of red yarn; small

a nice effect. absorbent paper for wrapping pa- gifts to several persons who are ill. stuffed animals, neckline accents, per; use of wall paper for wrapof paper for one gift.

Novel decorations explained or akes. The cake idea was carried of an unusual centerpiece made of

Mix 1/2 C. salt, 1 T. bluing and tree, iced with fluffy white frosting 1 C. warm water. Pour over a big the program. Prizes were awarded clean cinder in a large glass bowl. Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Dwight Wil-A few of the cookie recipes in- In a few days snow salt will form son. Tweeve aprons were given to on the cinder and it may be placed members in another contest. Mrs. | Child Culture League members to make a winter scene.

A centerpiece made of moth balls | Refreshments were served buffet or vase, which is plain. Mrs. lighted birthday cake. The cake re-Charles Hissey suggests that for volved on a stand and played, each cup of water, use about 2 t. "Happy Birthday." Color scheme the philanthropic committee. soda and 2 t. vinegar in the bowl, was pink, blue and yellow. Mrs. plus coloring and five or six moth Edward Bost and Mrs. Wilson were

and Betty Lou Leist offered accor. the next meeting will be in Jandian selections, and Mrs. Russell uary. Hedges offered a reading entitled. The Mansion.

Those in charge of the project were Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner and Mrs. Floy Brobst, reception; Mrs. By Pythian Sisters Noble Barr and Mrs. Gladden Troutman, preliminary preparation For Coming Year of display hall; Mrs. William Defenbaugh, Mrs. Robert Bowers and Mrs. Neil Morris, gifts from the Clifford Walker and Mrs. Elmer lent chief, presiding. Neff, Christmas centerpieces;

Mrs. Wendell Neff and Mrs. Clark Smith, gift wrapping; Mrs. Gerald Miller and Mrs. William Vance, finger painting; Mrs. Donald Wolfe, Mrs. Fred Glick and Mrs. Clarence Maxson, textile painting, and Mrs. Russell Hedges,

Pickaway Home Council officials Add pecans and dates; mix well. include, Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, Talbut, installing officer, and Mrs. Roll on dough (a level T. per cooky) president; Mrs. Clark Smith, vicein crushed cornflakes. Place on president; Mrs. Neil Morris, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, world citizenship chairman, erate oven (375 F.) 10 to 12 min and Mrs. Leora Sayre, Home Demonstration agent.

Annual Meet Held By Columbus PCA

Annual meeting and banquet of the Columbus Production and Cred- H. S. Forsyth, secretary-treasurer, LADIES AID SOCIETY OF THE it Association was held Thursday C. R. Arnold, director, and Jack evening in Amanda high s c h o o l Grierson, representative of the auditorium with more than 300 per-

representative for Fairfield and for the event.

Mrs. Arledge Elected Head Of Church Class

Trailmakers Class of Calvary tufts of cotton glued or stitched at Evangelical United Brethren intervals on yarn; braiding differ- church met Thursday night in the ent colored yarns to tie packages; Sunday school annex of the church odds and ends of braid and ric rac; for a birthday party. The meeting use of cut figured or striped ma- was called to order by the presiterial cut on the bias for use in- dent, Mrs. Carl Agin. Mrs. Fred stead of ribbon. Pinking shears give Woodwad was in charge of devotions and read verses from Joshua Other suggestions included the and a poem "Help Someone." Mrs. use of aluminum foil for hard to Lawrence Warner led in prayer. basket included a bun cozy, cas- wrap gifts; finger painting on non- The class voted to send Christmas

Election of officers was held with aprons, dust mitts, and lapel novel ping gifts; and the use of two kinds Mrs. Raymond Arledge named as president; Mrs. Andrew Goeller, vice-president; Mrs. Nelson Lape, treasurer. The new president appointed Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Goeller and Mrs. Irene Johnston to make up the program booklets for Mrs. Helen Pickens

Mrs. Anderson was in charge of

dining table for each guest. Miss During the afternoon Weta Mae Patricia Young was a guest and

Officers Named

Majors Temple Pythian Sisters met in K of P Hall, Thursday eve- home life. mixing bowl; Mrs. Wayne Fee, ning for their regular meeting, with gifts from the work basket; Mrs. Mrs. Edgar Carmean, most excel-

Officers named for the coming vear were as follows: Mrs. Carmean, past chief; Miss Ethel Stein, most excellent chief; Mrs. Harry Styers, excellent senior;

Mrs. Frank Davis, excellent ju-Mrs. Turney Glick, treasurer; Mrs. talk. Harry Lane, guard; Miss Margie Loring Evans, mistress of works.

At the next meeting, Dec. 18, the losing team of Fidelity will entertain the winning team of Love, with a Christmas party and exchange of fifty cent gifts. Mrs. Styers and Mrs. Ronald Nau will be general chairman and co-chairman.

Pickaway Counties marked his 15th

year with the association. Speakers at the banquet were Federal Land Bank. George D. Brooks was guest speaker.

This was the 19th annual meeting Mrs. Myra Rader, field clerk in of the group and Don Clump, field the local office was also present

Prof. William Craig Talks At Rotary Ann Meeting

Annual Rotary Ann meeting of Audrey and Shaggy Dog stories, the Circleville Rotary Club was but the most enjoyment has been poned. held at the Evangelical United from puns, which have been kick-Brethren church service center, ed around for centuries, he said. Friday evening with the wives of During his humorous talk he the program committee for Decem- punned his audience into a continber taking over the meeting and ual round of laughter. holding the first annual Ann-Rotary meeting.

Mrs. M. E. Noggle, wife of Rotary the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Carl president, was chairman of the Wilson, Mrs. Frank Barnhill Jr., meeting and introduced the speak- Mrs. Orson Patrick and Mrs. Richer, Prof. William Craig, head of the ard Bowers. speech department of Wooster College in Wooster. Prof. Craig spoke ters Sunday School class served the exchange.

on "The Anatomy of the Pun" He related the different kinds of tarians and Rotary-Anns. humor that have been enjoyed by people through the years by a se- ols was under the direction of Mrs. ries of stories such as the Little Ray Friend with Mrs. Karl Herr

Is Guest Speaker At Child League

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Mrs. C. H. Rihl and daughter will be hostesses to members of the Ladies Aid Society of the Yankeetown church at 2 p. m. Wednesday in their home. A Christmas party will be held and a fifty cent gift

Women's Society Conducts Program During Meeting

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*Christmas Idea Bazaar Presented By Home Groups

Event Is Held In Parish House

A Christmas bazaar of ideas and articles for Christmas giving, decorations, baking and gift wrapbing was presented recently in St. Philip's parish house by the Home Demonstration Groups of Pickaway

serole carriers, felt slippers,

cluded, candies, cookies, and displayed at the meeting consisted secretary, and Mrs. Bill Ankrom, out in the centerpiece, which was a piece of coal or cinder. Mrs. made by Mrs. Gladden Troutman Dick Tootle and Mrs. Mary Warand Mrs. Donald Wolfe. The cake dell submitted the following idea. was cut in the shape of a Christmas Mix ½ C. salt, 1 T. bluing and Mrs. Anderson was in charge of tree, iced with fluffy white frosting 1 C. warm water. Pour over a big the program. Prizes were awarded and decorated with candies.

ed to those attending were as fol-

Melting Moments

1 C. powdered sugar 2 C. cake flour

1 t. soda 1/2 t. cream of tartar

½ t. salt 1 C. butter

1 egg 1 t. vanilla

1/4 C. chopped nuts

Sift together sugar, flour, soda, cream of tartar and salt; Cream more hours. butter and egg; add dry ingredients and vanilla; With wet hands shape into balls the size of a walnut; Place on greased cookie sheets. Press flat with tines of a fork. Sprinkle with nuts. Bake at 350 F. about 10 minutes.

Cherry Winks 2 C. flour, sifted 1 t. baking powder

1/2 t. soda ½ t. salt

2.3 C. shortening C. sugar

2 eggs 3 T. milk

1 C. pecans, chopped 1 C. dates, chopped

2 C. cornflakes, crushed Maraschino cherries

Blend in dry ingredients; mix well. cooky with 1/4 cherry. Bake in modutes. Do not stack or store until cold. Makes about 5 dozen cookies.

Kriss Kringle Sticks 11/2 C. sifted flour

t. cream of tartar

v2 t. baking soda

1/2 C. soft shortening 1/4 C. granulated sugar

1 egg yolk unbeaten

4 t. warm water

1 egg white, unbeaten

3/4 C. sifted confectioners sugar Sift together first 4 ingredients. With electric mixer or spoon, thoroughly mix shortening and sugar until very light and fluffy. At low Dipeed, beat in yolk and water, then flour mixture, just until mixed;

chill till easy to handle. Start heating oven. On lightly floured, cloth covered board, roll dough 1/8 inch thick. Combine confectioners sugar with egg white; spread over dough. Cut into 3" x 1/2" strips. Sprinkle with chopped nuts, coconut, colored sugar, or chocolate shot. Bake on ungreased cookie sheet until done, at 350 F. for about 12 min-

Gift wrapping suggestions included using plain paper, tied with

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ent colored yarns to tie packages; Sunday school annex of the church use of cut figured or striped ma- was called to order by the presiterial cut on the bias for use in- dent, Mrs. Carl Agin. Mrs. Fred stead of ribbon. Pinking shears give Woodwad was in charge of devo-

use of aluminum foil for hard to Lawrence Warner led in prayer. basket included a bun cozy, cas- wrap gifts; finger painting on non- The class voted to send Christmas absorbent paper for wrapping pa- gifts to several persons who are ill. stuffed animals, neckline accents, per; use of wall paper for wrapaprons, dust mitts, and lapel novel. ping gifts; and the use of two kinds Mrs. Raymond Arledge named as of paper for one gift.

cakes. The cake idea was carried of an unusual centerpiece made of treasurer. The new president ap-

clean cinder in a large glass bowl. Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Dwight Wil-A few of the cookie recipes in- In a few days snow salt will form son. Twleve aprons were given to cluded in the idea booklet distribut- on the cinder and it may be placed members in another contest. Mrs. | Child Culture League members ficial snow and add small figures chiefs were presented to all pres- Ave. with Mrs. Emmett Evans as-

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Clark Smith, gift wrapping; Mrs. Gerald Miller and Mrs. William Vance, finger painting; Mrs. Don- Styers, excellent senior; Sift together flour, baking pow- ald Wolfe, Mrs. Fred Glick and der, soda and salt. Combine shortMrs. Clarence Maxson, textile nior; Mrs. Lloyd Fisher, manager; swer period followed Mrs. Pickens' ening and sugar; mix well. Blend painting, and Mrs. Russell Hedges, Mrs. Turney Glick, treasurer; Mrs.

Pickaway Home Council officials Add pecans and dates; mix well. include, Mrs. Dorsey Bumgarner, Roll on dough (a level T. per cooky) president; Mrs. Clark Smith, vicein crushed cornflakes. Place on president; Mrs. Neil Morris, secregreased baking sheet. Top each tary-treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, world citizenship chairman, erate oven (375 F.) 10 to 12 min and Mrs. Leora Sayre, Home Demonstration agent.

Annual Meet Held By Columbus PCA

Annual meeting and banquet of the Columbus Production and Cred- H. S. Forsyth, secretary-treasurer, LADIES AID SOCIETY OF THE it Association was held Thursday C. R. Arnold, director, and Jack evening in Amanda high school Grierson, representative of the auditorium with more than 300 per-

representative for Fairfield and for the event

Mrs. Arledge Elected Head Of Church Class

Trailmakers Class of Calvary tions and read verses from Joshua Other suggestions included the and a poem "Help Someone." Mrs.

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Those in charge of the project Officers Named

Majors Temple Pythian Sisters

Officers named for the coming year were as follows: Mrs. Car-

Harry Lane, guard; Miss Margie Carmean, pianist; Miss Clarissa Talbut, installing officer, and Mrs. Loring Evans, mistress of works.

At the next meeting, Dec. 18, the losing team of Fidelity will entertain the winning team of Love, with a Christmas party and exchange of fifty cent gifts. Mrs. Styers and Mrs. Ronald Nau will be general chairman and co-chairman.

Pickaway Counties marked his 15th year with the association.

Federal Land Bank. George D. Brooks was guest speaker.

This was the 19th annual meeting Mrs. Myra Rader, field clerk in of the group and Don Clump, field the local office was also present

Prof. William Craig Talks At Rotary Ann Meeting

the Circleville Rotary Club was but the most enjoyment has been poned. tufts of cotton glued or stitched at Evangelical United Brethren held at the Evangelical United from puns, which have been kickintervals on yarn; braiding differ- church met Thursday night in the Brethren church service center, ed around for centuries, he said. Friday evening with the wives of During his humorous talk he was the Friday evening guest of odds and ends of braid and ric rac; for a birthday party. The meeting the program committee for December taking over the meeting and ual round of laughter. holding the first annual Ann-Rotary Mrs. Carl Leist was chairman of

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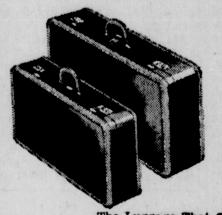
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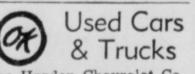
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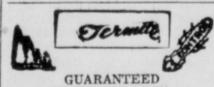
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Geo. Crackers Interview

7:15

Sports News

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6:00

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may be heard.

THE PUBLIC UTILITIES

COMMISSION OF OHIO

By Paul D. Deaton, Secretary

Nov. 29, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10.

GUARDIAN'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
Alta E. Goldsberry, Guardian of
Bernard C. Morton, an incompetent

Bernard C. Morton, et al,

Defendants IN THE PROBATE COURT
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Hayride
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5:00 Falls Gabby Hayes

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door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 5th day of January, 1953, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. EST the following described real estate situated in the county of Pickaway and State of Ohio and in the Township of Monroe and bounded and described as follows:

Township of Monroe and bounded and described as follows:

Severally bounded and described in two (2) tracts as follows, to-wit: First Tract. Being a part of Adam Shepard's Survey No. 4289, beginning at a stone and two dead Elms in the north line of said Shepard's Survey and south-east corner to Thomas Hill's heirs' Survey No. 8039; thence with said Shepard's Original line N. 88½ deg. W. 36½ poles to a stone and burr oak; thence S. 1½ deg. W. 61¾ poles to a stone in a line of William Long-berry's land; thence with his line S. 89 deg. E. 13½ poles to a stone and Hickory, corner to same; thence with another of his lines S. 13¼ deg. W. 44½ poles to a stone; thence S. 87½ deg. E. 60 poles to a stone; thence S. 87½ deg. E. 60 poles to a stone; thence N. 1½ deg. E. 106½ poles to a stone and broken topped Black Oak in the north line of said Shepard's Survey; thence with said line N. 88½ deg. W. 40¾ poles to the beginning, containing Forty-Five (45) acres of land, more or less. Being the same premises described in the deed of Seth and Sarah Morton to Edward L. Morton, dated Dec. 10th, 1858, recorded in Deed Book No. 32, at page 761, of the Pickaway County Deed Records.

second Tract. Being a part of Adam Shepard's Original Survey No. 4289, commencing at a stone from which a Maple Tree bears N. 24 deg. W. 14 links distant; thence N. 1½ deg. E. 11 chains 19 links to a stone; thence N. 89½ deg. W. 37 chains 21 links to an Elm on the bank of Clark's Run; thence down the run with the meanders thereof S. 20½ deg. W. one (1) chain and 25 links; thence S. 28½ deg. W. 3 chains, 12 links; thence S. 48¾ deg. W. 3 chains, 12 links; thence S. 57 deg. W. 2 chains; thence S. 57 deg. W. 50 links; thence S. 16½ deg. W. 50 links; thence S. 7 deg. W. 11 links; thence S. 17½ deg. W. 50 links to a stone on the west bank of Clark's Run; thence S. 88 deg. E. 42 chains, 75 links to the beginning, containing Forty-two (42) acres and 141 4-5 poles, more or less. Being the same premises described in the deed of William and Phoebe McCafferty to Edward L. Morton, by their deed dated, March 5th, 1870, recorded in Deed B o o k No. 41, at page 106 of the records of deeds in the Recorder's Office of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Also the following described Real Estate, situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and Township of Monroe: Beginning at a point on Route No. 56 between the property of Charles Hosler and the Bailey land; thence South to the Bailey land; thence South to the south-east corner of the Bailey land, the north-east corner of land of J. W. Call; thence west to the south-east corner of Bernard C. Morton land and southwest corner of Bailey land; thence north with said boundary line to Route Number 56; thence in a southeasterly direction parallel with Route 56 to the place of beginning containing thirty three (33) acres of land, more or less and being in Survey No. 4289.

Said above three described tracts containing a total of 120 acres and 141 and 4-5 poles to land, more or

Said premises appraised at \$24,200.00, and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of the said appraised value. Terms of Sale: 10 per cent of the purchase price to be paid in cash on the day of sale and the balance of said purchase price to be paid in cash on confirmation of the sale and delivery of the deed.

Alta E. Goldsberry, Guardian Adkins & Adkins Attorneys for said Guardian 210 South Court Street, Circleville, Ohio

Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20, 27, NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Pickaway County, Ohio Carl C. Leist, Administrator of the

Film
Wheel of Fort.
Hayride
Wayne King
Cham. of Com.
Sing America
Hit Parade
Film
Wheel of Fort.
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Catholic News
UN Today Earl I. Weaver, Sadie A. Weaver, John W. Weaver, Della Weaver, C. A. Leist, and The Division of

Estate of John Weaver, deceased

Aid for Aged of The State of Ohio Defendants NO. 16516

Being Lot Number Fifteen Hundred and Sixty Eight (1588) according to the new and revised numbering of the lots of the City of Circleville,

Being the same premises conveyed to John G. Weaver by Wm. Heffner et al, by deed dated July 10, 1902 and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Deed Records Volume 76 at

Said premises are known and described as being No. 468 East Ohio Street in said City of Circleville,

Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at Twenty Five Hundred and no-100 Dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are, ten percent of the purchase price cash in hand upon day of sale and the balance in full upon execution and delivery of deed within thirty days after day of sale.

Carl C. Leist, Administrator of the Estate of John Weaver deceased.

Nov. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6, 13. 10:45
Wrestling
Wrestling
Its News to Me
Press and War
Songs for Sale
Theatre

Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four)

Within the government, a number of labor experts have developed as a professional group with great authority and power. The original National Labor Board was a Communist infiltrated body, dominated by men out of the Harold Ware

This is not true of the present NLRB which has settled down to an ordinary bureaucracy. A group of professors in universities have become acknowledged labor experts and are called in by various labor departments.

The Secretary of Labor has been reduced to a nonentity in the government labor set-up. The first Secretary of Labor was William B. Wilson, of the National Union of Min-

He was appointed by Woodrow Wilson, Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover appointed James J. Davis of the Amalgamated Association Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of America Union. Hoover subsequently appointed William N Doak, editor of "Railroad Trainmen," and Franklin D. Roosevelt put in that office Frances Perkins, a social worker.

It was during Mrs. Perkin's regime that Roosevelt organized various agencies which deprived the department of its proper functions. Truman's first Secretary was a lame-duck Senator, L. B. Schwellenbach, who did not serve long; he then appointed a Boston politician with A.F. of L. affiliations, Maurice J. Tobin.

The Department has been given to the American Federatin of Labor, with the appointment of Martin P. Durkin, of the Plumbers and Pipe-Fitters.

Bess Truman's Mother Is Dead

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-(A)-Mrs. David Willock Wallace, mother-inlaw of President Truman, died in the White House Friday. She was 90 years old.

Specific cause of death was given as cerebral thrombosis. She had been ill for several months.

Death came only six weeks before President Truman was to leave the White House. He and his family are going home to Independence, Mo., on Jan. 20, when Dwight Eisenhower becomes president of the United States. Mrs. Truman is the eldest of Mrs. Wallace's four children. Her three sons are liv-

On and after this date I will not be responsible for debts contracted by any other than myself. Frank W. Puckett, Stoutsville, O.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

The regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of The First National Bank of Circleville, Circleville, NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 15th day of December 1952, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, towit:

Pair Let Number Fifteen Hundral Ohio, for the purpose of electing a Ohio, on Tuesday January 13th, 1953, at 2 o'clock p. m.

> C. C. Schwarz, Cashier. Dec. 6, 1952.

NOTICE OF ELECTION The regular annual meeting of

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R. T. Rader, Cashier Dec. 6, 1952.

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Theatre Late Show Theatre Mission Mid.

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Orchestra

11:45

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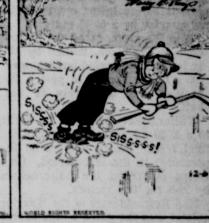
































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5:00 Theatre Super Circus Omnibus	5:15 Theatre Super Circus Omnibus	STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV	5:30 Dance to Suc. Super Circus Omnibus	5:45 Dance to Suc. Super Circus Omnibus
6:00 Meet the Press Folk Trails Wash. Spot.	6:15 Meet the Press Film Short Weather	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV	Roy Rogers Film Short See It Now	Roy Rogers W. Winchell See It Now
7:00 Red Skelton You Azk for It Gene Autry World Front Jack Benny Book of Life	7:15 Red Skelton You Ask for It Gene Autry World Front Jack Benny Book of Life	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	7:30 Mr. Peppers This is Cols. Jack Benny Henry Aldrich Amos, Andy Lutheran Hr.	7:45 Mr. Peepers This is Cols. Jack Benny Henry Aldrich Amos, Andy Lutheran Hr.
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9:00 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Theatre Guild Corliss Archer Theatre	9:15 TV Playhouse Rocky King Fred Waring Theatre Guild Corliss Archer Theatre	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	9:30 TV Playhouse Plainclothes Dangerous As. Playhouse Contented Hr. Sam Levinson	9:45 TV Playhouse Plainclothes Dangerous As. Playhouse Contented Hr. Sam Levenson
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My Line News

Choraliers

Theatre Com. Attrae. Theatre W. Phillips Orchestra Church

My Line Public Affairs

11:45

Theatre Natl. Anthem

Theatre W. Phillips Orchestra Church

11:00 3 City Final News Special News Al Morgan News News

11:15

Theatre Golden Thea. Theatre Al Morgan

Sports Guest Star

Choraliers Ohio CIO

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7:00	7:15		1 7:30	7:45
Al Morgan	Short Drama	WLW-C	Those Two	News
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News	Beat the Clock	WBNS-TV	News	Perry Como
News	Bill Stern	WLW	World News	1 Man's Fam.
R. Q. Lewis	R. Q. Lewis	WBNS	Harry Wood	News
F. Lewis, Jr.	John Flynn	WHKC	G. Heatter	Newsreel
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Mystery Thea.	Mystery Thea.	WTVN	Hot Seat	Hot Seat
Video Theatre	Video Thea.	WBNS-TV	Talent Scouts	Talent Scouts
R. R. Hour	R. R. Hour	WLW	Firestone	Firestone
Playhouse	Playhouse	WBNS	Talent Scouts	Talent Scouts
Women of Yr.	Women of Yr.	WHKC	Crime	Crime
9:00	9:15		1 9:30	9:45
Hollywood Op.	Hollywood Op.	WLW-C	Robt. Montg.	Robt, Montg.
All Star News	All Star News	WTVN	Harry Wismer	Fam. Fights
I Love Lucy	I Love Lucy	WBNS-TV	Luigi's Life	Luigi's Life
Telephone Hr.	Telephone Hr.	WLW	Band of Amer.	Bands of Am.
Romance	Romance	WBNS	Meet Millie	Meet Millie
News	Reporter	WHKC	Take a No.	Take a No.
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Robt. Montg.	Robt. Montg.	WLW-C	Who Said That	Who Said Tha
Boxing	Boxing	WTVN	Boxing	Boxing
Studio One	Studio One	WBNS-TV	Studio One	Studio One
Music	Musie	WLW	News	P. Fennelly
Concert	Concert:	WBNS	Dance Orch.	Dance Orch.
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THE PUBLIC UTILITIES
COMMISSION OF OHIO
By Paul D. Deaton, Secretary
Nov. 29, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10.

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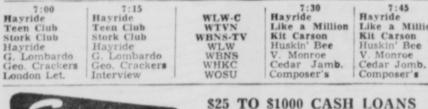
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5:00 Theatre Super Circus Omnibus	5:15 Theatre Super Circus Omnibus	STATION WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV	5:30 Dance to Suc. Super Circus Omnibus	5:45 Dance to Suc. Super Circus Omnibus
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7:00 Red Skelton You Ask for It Gene Autry World Front Jack Benny Book of Life	7:15 Red Skelton You Ask for It Gene Autry World Front Jack Benny Book of Life	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	7:30 Mr. Peppers This is Cols. Jack Benny Henry Aldrich Amos, Andy Lutheran Hr.	7:45 Mr. Peepers This is Cols. Jack Benny Henry Aldrich Amos, Andy Lutheran Hr.
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door of the Court House in Circleville, door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 5th day of January, 1953, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. EST the following described real estate situated in the county of Pickaway and State of Ohio and in the Township of Monroe and bounded and described as follows:

described as follows:

Severally bounded and described in two (2) tracts as follows, to-wit: First Tract. Being a part of Adam Shepard's Survey No. 4289, beginning at a stone and two dead Elms in the north line of said Shepard's Survey and south-east corner to Thomas Hill's heirs' Survey No. 8039; thence with said Shepard's Original line N. 88½ deg. W. 36½ poles to a stone and burr oak; thence S. 1½ deg. W. 61¾ poles to a stone in a line of William Longberry's land; thence with his line S. 89 deg. E. 13½ poles to a stone and Hickory, corner to same; thence with another of his lines S. 13¼ deg. W. 44½ poles to a stone; thence S. 87½ deg. E. 60 poles to a stone; thence N. 1½ deg. E. 106½ poles to a stone and broken topped Black Oak in the north line of said Shepard's Survey; thence with said line N. 88½ deg. W. 40¾ poles to the beginning, containing F or ty-Five (45) acres of land, more or less. Being the same premises described in the deed of Seth and less. Being the same premises described in the deed of Seth and Sarah Morton to Edward L. Morton, dated Dec. 10th, 1858, recorded in Deed Book No. 32, at page 761, of the Pickaway County Deed Records.

Second Tract. Being a part of Adam Shepard's Original Survey No. 4289, commencing at a stone from which a Maple Tree bears N. 24 deg. W. 14 links distant; thence N. 1½ deg. E. 11 chains 19 links to a stone; thence N. 89½ deg. W. 37 chains 21 links to an Elm on the bank of Clark's Run; thence down the run with the meanders thereof S. 20½ deg. W. one (1) chain and 25 links; thence S. 28½ deg. W. 3 chains, 12 links; thence S. 48¾ deg. W. 78 links; thence S. 57 deg. W. 2 chains; thence S. 7 deg. W. 50 links; thence S. 7 deg. W. 50 links; thence S. 7 deg. W. 50 links; thence S. 7 deg. W. 71 links; thence S. 17½ deg. W. 2 chains, 53 links to a stone on the west bank of Clark's Run; thence S. 88 deg. E. 42 chains, 75 links to the beginning, containing Forty-two (42) acres and 141 4-5 poles, more or less. Being the same premises described in the deed of William and Phoebe McCafferty to Edward L. Morton, by their deed dated, March 5th, 1870, recorded in Deed Book No. 41, at page 106 of the records of deeds in the Recorder's Office of Pickaway County, Ohio. Pickaway County, Ohio.

Also the following described Real Estate, situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and Township of Monroe: Beginning at a point on Route No. 56 between the property of Charles Hosler and the Bailey land; thence South to the south-east corner of the Bailey land, the north-east corner of land of J. W. Call; thence west to the south-east corner of Bernard C. Morton land and southwest corner of Bailey land; thence north with said boundary line to Route Number 56; thence in a south-easterly direc-56; thence in a southeasterly direc-tion parallel with Route 56 to the place of beginning containing thirty three (33) acres of land, more or less and being in Survey No. 4289.

Said above three described tracts containing a total of 120 acres and 141 and 4-5 poles to land, more or

Said premises appraised at \$24,200.00, and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of the said appraised value. Terms of Sale: 10 per cent of the purchase price to be paid in cash on the day of sale and the balance of said purchase price to be paid in cash on the day of sale and the balance of said purchase price to be paid in cash on confirmation of the sale and delivery

Alta E. Goldsberry, Guardian Adkins & Adkins 20 KC Attorneys for said Guardian 210 South Court Street, Circleville, Ohio Nov. 29, Dec. 6, 13, 20, 27,

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE Probate Court. Pickaway County, Ohio Carl C. Leist, Administrator of the Estate of John Weaver, deceased

Plaintiff Earl I. Weaver, Sadie A. Weaver, John W. Weaver, Della Weaver, C. A. Leist, and The Division of Aid for Aged of The State of Ohio Defendants

NO. 16516 NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 15th day of December 1952, at 2:00 o'clock P.M., at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Ohio, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, towit:

Being Lot Number Fifteen Hundred and Sixty Eight (1568) according to the new and revised numbering of the lots of the City of Circleville,

Being the same premises conveyed to John G. Weaver by Wm. Heffner et al, by deed dated July 10, 1902 and recorded in Pickaway County Ohio Deed Records Volume 76 at page 39.

Said premises are known and described as being No. 468 East Ohio Street in said City of Circleville,

Said premises are appraised at Twenty Five Hundred and no-100 Dollars and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraised value, and the thirds of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are, ten percent of the purchase price cash in hand upon day of sale and the balance in full upon execution and delivery of deed within thirty days after day of sale.

Carl C. Leist, Administrator of the Estate of John Weaver deceased.

Nov. 15, 22, 29, Dec. 6, 13.

meeting, will be held at the office of the Third National Bank of Circleville, Ohio, on Tuesday January 13, 1953, at 2 o'clock p. m.

R. T. Rader, Cashier Dec. 6, 1952.

Sokolsky's

Within the government, a number of labor experts have developed as a professional group with great authority and power. The original National Labor Board was a Communist infiltrated body, dominated by men out of the Harold Ware

This is not true of the present NLRB which has settled down to an ordinary bureaucracy. A group of professors in universities have become acknowledged labor experts and are called in by various labor departments.

The Secretary of Labor has been P reduced to a nonentity in the government labor set-up. The first Secretary of Labor was William B. Wilson, of the National Union of Min- E

He was appointed by Woodrow Wilson, Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover appointed James J. Davis of the Amalgamated Association Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of America Union. Hoover subsequently appointed William N. Doak, editor of "Railroad Trainmen," and Franklin D. Roosevelt put in that office Frances Perkins, a social worker.

It was during Mrs. Perkin's regime that Roosevelt organized various agencies which deprived the department of its proper functions. Truman's first Secretary was a lame-duck Senator, L. B. Schwellenbach, who did not serve long; he then appointed a Boston politician with A.F. of L. affiliations, Maurice J. Tobin.

The Department has been given to the American Federatin of Labor, with the appointment of Martin P. Durkin, of the Plumbers and

Bess Truman's Mother Is Dead

90 years old.

Specific cause of death was given as cerebral thrombosis. She had been ill for several months.

by any other than myself. Frank W. Puckett, Stoutsville, O.

NOTICE OF ELECTION Ohio, on Tuesday January 13th,

1953, at 2 o'clock p. m. Dec. 6, 1952.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

(Continued from Page Four)

Pipe-Fitters.

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 6-A-Mrs. David Willock Wallace, mother-inlaw of President Truman, died in the White House Friday. She was

Death came only six weeks before President Truman was to leave the White House. He and his family are going home to Independence, Mo., on Jan. 20, when Dwight Eisenhower becomes president of the United States. Mrs. Truman is the eldest of Mrs. Wallace's four children. Her three sons are liv-

On and after this date I will not be responsible for debts contracted

The regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of The First National Bank of Circleville, Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for such other business as may properly come before said shareholders' annual meeting, will be held at the office of said The First National Bank of Circleville,

C. C. Schwarz, Cashier.

The regular annual meeting of stockholders of the Third National T Bank of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and such other business as may properly come before said shareholders meeting, will be held at the office

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Hawkins Falls Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Bobby Benson Health	Prospector Roundup Front Page F. Martin	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	Howdy Doody Prospector Roundup Sounds of Cent. Tom Gleba Bill Hickok Sports	Howdy Doody Prospector Roundup Doctor's Wife C. Massey Bill Hickok News
6:00 Com. Carn. Musical Penny Flash Gordon Bill Hickok News Sports Concert	6:15 Com. Carn. Musical Penny Spot Revue Bill Hickok Sports News Concert	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	6:30 Meetin' Time Club 6:30 Weather News Ohio Story Date with Don Masters	6:45 Meetin' Time Waite Hoyt Chet Long 3 Star Extra News Date with Don From All
7:00 Al Morgan Capt. Video News News R. Q. Lewis F. Lewis, Jr. From All	Short Drama Capt. Video Beat the Clock Bill Stern R. Q. Lewis John Flynn From All	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC WOSU	7:30 Those Two Screen Test News World News Harry Wood G. Heatter Concert	7:45 News Screen Test Perry Como 1 Man's Fam. News Newsreel Concert
8:00 My Name Mystery Thea. Video Theatre R. R. Hour Playhouse Women of Yr.	8:15 My Name Mystery Thea. Video Thea. R. R. Hour Playhouse Women of Yr.	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	8:30 Mone yfor Mrs Hot Seat Talent Scouts Firestone Talent Scouts Crime	8:45 Money for Mrs Hot Seat Talent Scouts Firestone Talent Scouts Crime
9:00 Hollywood Op. All Star News I Love Lucy Telephone Hr. Romance News	9:15 Hollywood Op. All Star News I Love Lucy Telephone Hr. Romance Reporter	WLW-C WTVN WBNS-TV WLW WBNS WHKC	9:30 Robt. Montg. Harry Wismer Luigi's Life Band of Amer. Meet Millie Take a No.	9:45 Robt. Montg. Fam. Fights Luigi's Life Bands of Am. Meet Millie Take a No.

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Boxing Studio One News Dance Orch.

Orchestra

Theatre Late Show

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Theatre Mission Mid.

Who Said That

11:30

Who Said That

11:45

Boxing Studio One P. Fennelly Dance Orch.

Orchestra

Theatre Late Show

Theatre Mission Mid.

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Concert: Titus Moody

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Al Morgan

Sports Guest Star

11:15

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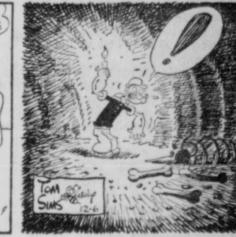








































Room and Board



By Gene Ahern











CHS Varsity Defeats London '5' Jackson 'Cats For 1st Victory; Reserves Lose

hall chances looked somewhat brighter Friday night when the Tiger cagers collected a 51-42 victory over London on the London home

Friday's win was the first victory of the season for the CHS'ers, who last week were humbled in their season opener in Chillicothe.

Circleville posted a 12-9 first-period reservists. lead over the host London crew, but

the last period while allowing Lon- final stanza. don only five.

Although giving away a height bucket.

edge in the test, Circleville out-re- Circleville will have its next test at offense and defense.

by Roy Huffer for the Tigers. With only one second of play

Deers Collect 69-58 Win In Warrior Tilt

Saltcreek's Warriors invaded Williamsport's Deers Friday night to give the Deer fans a rough three periods before losing out in the final quarter by a 69-48 margin.

The Warriors, rated the underdogs in the clash, trailed by 15-12 in the first period but whipped back in the second to post a 25-24 lead over the Deers at the

Williamsport managed to battle to a 40-39 advantage going into the final frame before turning on the final frame before turning on the Callahan pressure. In the last period, the Williams Deers outscored the Saltcreekers London by 29-9 for the victory.

Ned Reichelderfer of the Warrior quintet was the game's high scorer with 22 points, while Tim Timberlake registered 16 points to pace the winning Deers.

Totals
Score by Quarters:
Circleville WILLIAMSPORT reserves had little difficulty in the preliminary with the Saltcreek reserve court- Walnut Juniors men, defeating them 50-18.

ter follows: Huffman
Reichelderfer
O'Hara
Counts
Ralston
Dingess Metzger

B. Picklesimer Mowery J. Picklesimer Score by Quarters: 1 Williamsport 12 23 39 — 48
Williamsport 15 24 40 — 69
Referees—Jurcisin and Stout.
Reserve game—Williamsport, 50; Saltcreek, 18.

Circleville high school's basket- | remaining in the first half of the contest, Huffer let fly a long desperation shot from about threefourths of the way down the court. The ball swished through the netting to leave the Tigers only one point behind the host

Circleville's reserve team fared less well than its varsity, losing its second straight match of the sea-In Friday's victorious assault, son by a 34-22 margin to London's

Tiger juniors fell behind on an showed a 26-25 deficit at the half- unusually low scoring 4-3 tally in the first period of the preliminary during the evening. Circleville overcame that disad- skirmish, while trailing by 15-7 at vantage to post a 41-37 lead enter- the half. London held a 24-13 edge ing the final frame, closing out the at the three-quarter pole and coastencounter by tallying 10 points in ed into the final 34-22 win in the stanza, 32-24 at the half and 47-4

LEADING the scoring attack for battle settled down to a dog-ea MIKE ROONEY and Terry the city juniors in the match was dog battle for the lead before Jack Stonerock shared top scoring hon- Joe Hill, who racked up seven son won the decision. The scor ors for the Red and Black court- points, while Teammate Gene was tied several times around the each collecting 12 points. High scor- Game-scoring honors were harvester for the losers was Ed Massey, ed by London's LeBeau, who who also tallied a dozen markers. dropped 18 points through the

bounded the London defenders both next Friday night at Westerville, with the reserve tilt to begin at Perhaps the most spectacular about 7 p. m. and the varsity show play of the contest was turned in at about 8:15 p. m. Box scores of Friday night's split bill follow:

VARSITY			
Circleville	G	F	T
Rooney	. 6	0	12
Skinner		2	2
Turner		ī	1
Jones		2	6
Stonerock		2	12
Wilks		3	11
Huffer		ĭ	7
Totals		11	51
London	G	F	T
Massey		4	12
Stahl		ò	0
Savage		Ö	2
Simpson		ĭ	5
Crabbe		. ;	4
Thebaut		6	7
Ellars		1	11
Conway	0	1	11
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		1	1
Totals	1	.0	2
		10_	42
Score by Quarters: 1	2		otal
Circleville 12	25	41 -	51
London 9	26	37 —	42
Referees-Phil and Mike	Pete	rs.	
RESERVE			

Monroe For Atlanta's Red Raiders broke the

The Raider cagers bounced into a rapid-scoring attack in the final period of the game to post a comfortable 60-47 victory followstanzas.

Friday's victory was the first in

tans, Monroe's loss was its fourth Bulldogs Post in league play without a win. 19-15 edge in the first frame, posting a 25-23 advantage at the half and holding only a 40-36 margin going into the final frame, when it out-scored the invaders 20-11 for Over Pirates

basketball team remained at the top of the heap in Pickaway County ROGER FOX of Atlanta was the league competition Friday night with a hard-fought 60-56 win over

Atlanta reservists made the evening complete for the home fans, registering a high-scoring 56-40 win over the Indian juniors. Box score

tout starts.	or the varsity engageme	EIII	TOHOM
Ashville, other choice contender	Monroe	G	F
for this year's league toga with two	Caudy	5	4
wins in as many starts, was idle	Miller	0	2
	Rivers	2	0
during the evening.	Carpenter	7	3
	Hildenbrand	2	2
Jackson posted period-end leads	Roy	0	3
throughout Friday's test against	Rolland	0	ĭ
	Totals	16	15
Darby, leading 22-18 in the first	Atlanta		-
stanza, 32-24 at the half and 47-43		G	F
	Crites	4	1
going into the fourth.	Hott	0	0
But during the third period the	LeValley	6	3
	Gerhardt	1	4
battle settled down to a dog-eat-	Fox	É	10
	Wilkins	2	3
dog battle for the lead before Jack-	Totals	20	20
son won the decision. The score		20	20
and the decision. The score	Score by Quarters: 1	2	3 To
was tied several times around the	Monroe 15	23	36 4

More Bowl

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Television

on TV for the second time Jan. 10 when the National Conference All-

Stars will meet the American Conference All-Stars. Regular season

pro games are being carried re-

gionally by Dumont and ABC-TV.

which will have these events for

Washington Redskins at New

Cleveland Browns at Chicago

Cardinals - ABC-TV and Dumont

2, to Indianapolis, Louisville, Day-

York Giants - Dumont 2 p. m.

No Ohio stations.

Referees-Dean and Snow. LEADING Jackson's scoring as-Reserve game-Atlanta, 56; Monroe, 40. sault was Marion Rhoads, who registered 17 points for the winners. Jim McPherson was tops for the

losers with 6. Jackson's reserves repulsed the Games invading Trojan juniors by a 41-26 margin in the preliminary to make the evening complete for the home

Hand Trojans

invading Darby Trojans.

four starts.

Jackson's senior-studded Wildcat

The victory was Jackson's

fourth in a row without a loss in

league play to date this season.

spelling Darby's third defeat in

L	crowd. Dox score of the	var	SILV	
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ñ	Smith	3 0	6	
1	Henson	1 0	2	determine the championship of the
;	Holbrook	3 2	8	service teams, some of whose reg-
4	Rhoads	7 3	17	
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1	Score by Quarters: 1 2	2 7	Cotal	The principals are Bolling Air
2	Darby 18 24	43	- 56	
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	Referees-Rose and Cantor.	41 -	- 00	San Diego Naval Training Center,
	Reserve game—Jackson, 41;	Danka	00	
	areactive Banne-Jackson, 41;	Darby	, 20.	western leaders.
	,	-		The other is the annual Pro
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	Kaldore Ro	~+		Bowl game at Los Angeles, going
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Raiders Beat 1st Loop Win

ice in Pickaway County basketball league competition Friday night by scoring their first loop victory of the season over invading Monroe Indians, last year's champions and winless to date this season.

three league starts for the Atlan-

New Holland's Bulldog basketeers kept alive as contenders for game's high scorer with 21 points. Friday night by posting a thrilling Pickaway County league honors Rollie Carpenter paced the Monroe 57-51 victory over invading Pickaway Pirates.

The victory spelled New Hol-land's third win in four loop starts to date, continuing them in a three-way tie for third place in the league with Walnut and Williamsport.

Pickaway snapped into an 18-13 lead over the host club during the first period of play Friday night, and then the match settled down to a real battle. At the mid-mark, both teams

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Indianapolis 84, Fort Wayne 74 Tiger Quintet **Bests Scioto** In 76-65

Walnut's Tiger basketball team was kept on its toes Friday night in collecting a 76-65 victory over Scioto Buffalo cagers on the Buffalo home hardwood.

Tiger cagers leaped into a 27-22 first period advantage and managed to stay ahead of the host crew throughout the match but not by much.

The Tigers posted a 45-40 margin over the Buffalos in the second canto of the test and a 63-54 lead in the third period before taking the 11-point victory.

Scito, which posted 106 points last week in defeating Canaan, was earlier rated far below the 65 points it managed to eke out against the Tigers.

RONALD Althaus of Walnut was the night's top scorer in that game and for county league competition, racking up 32 points. Leading scorer for the losing defenders was Bill Martin with 21.

Scioto's reservists came through for the home crowd, however, fash-

ioning a 48-40 victory over the invading Tiger juniors. Box score of the varsity clash

Althaus

McCain Martin Colgate 84, Hobart 53
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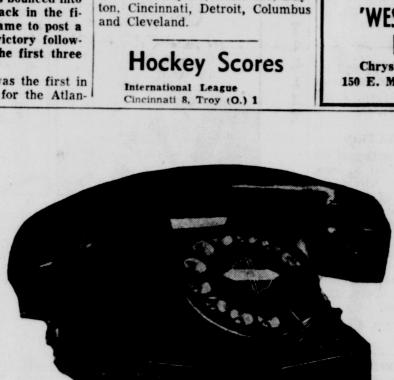
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CHS Varsity Defeats London '5' Jackson 'Cats For 1st Victory; Reserves Lose

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tory of the season for the CHS'ers, who last week were in Chillicothe.

Circleville posted a 12-9 first-period reservists. lead over the host London crew, but Tiger juniors fell behind on an for this year's league toga with two

the last period while allowing Lon- final stanza. don only five.

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With only one second of play

Deers Collect 69-58 Win In Warrior Tilt

Saltcreek's Warriors invaded Wil liamsport's Deers Friday night to give the Deer fans a rough three periods before losing out in the final quarter by a 69-48 margin.

The Warriors, rated the underdogs in the clash, trailed by 15-12 in the first period but whipped back in the second to post a 25-24 lead over the Deers at the

Williamsport managed to battle to a 40-39 advantage going into the final frame before turning on th pressure. In the last period, th Deers outscored the Saltcreekers by 29-9 for the victory.

Ned Reichelderfer of the Warrio quintet was the game's high score with 22 points, while Tim Timber lake registered 16 points to pace the winning Deers.

WILLIAMSPORT reserves had little difficulty in the preliminary with the Saltcreek reserve courtmen, defeating them 50-18.

Box score of the varsity encoun- Defeat Jackson

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Saltcreek	G	F	T
Carroll	4	1	9
Huffman	3	. 2	8
Reichelderfer	7	8	22
O'Hara		1	3
Counts	0	2	2
Ralston	0	3	3
Dingess	0	1	1
Totals	15	18	48
Williamsport	G	F	T
Timberlake	6	4	16
Wardell	4	1	9
Metzger	2	2	6
B. Picklesimer	5	4	14
Mowery	2	0	4
J. Picklesimer	5	3	13
James	1	5	7
Speakman	0	0	0
Totals	25	19	69
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Circleville high school's basket- | remaining in the first half of the hall chances looked somewhat contest, Huffer let fly a long desthe netting to leave the Tigers only one point behind the host

Circleville's reserve team fared humbled in their season opener less well than its varsity, losing its second straight match of the sea-In Friday's victorious assault, son by a 34-22 margin to London's

showed a 26-25 deficit at the half- unusually low scoring 4-3 tally in the first period of the preliminary during the evening. Circleville overcame that disad- skirmish, while trailing by 15-7 at vantage to post a 41-37 lead enter- the half. London held a 24-13 edge

MIKE ROONEY and Terry the city juniors in the match was dog battle for the lead before Jack- Wilkins Stonerock shared top scoring hon- Joe Hill, who racked up seven son won the decision. The score score by Quarters: 1 2 3 Total ors for the Red and Black court- points, while Teammate Gene was tied several times around the Monroe men in their first winning role, Stonerock was next high with six. 40-point mark in the third frame. Atlanta each collecting 12 points. High scor- Game-scoring honors were harvester for the losers was Ed Massey, ed by London's LeBeau, who who also tallied a dozen markers. dropped 18 points through the sault was Marion Rhoads, who reg-

bounded the London defenders both next Friday night at Westerville, losers with 6. with the reserve tilt to begin at Perhaps the most spectacular about 7 p. m. and the varsity show play of the contest was turned in at about 8:15 p. m. Box scores of by Roy Huffer for the Tigers. Friday night's split bill follow:

	AWOILI				
	Circleville	G	F	T	
	Rooney	6	0	12	L
	Skinner	0	2	2	
	Turner	0	1	2	
	Jones		2	6	1
	Stonerock		2	12	1
	Wilks	4	3	11	I
	Huffer	2	1	7	1
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	London	G	r		
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	Stahl	0	0	0	*
	Savage	1	0	2 5	T.
	Simpson	2	1	5	Ī
	Crabbe	1	2 0	4 0	F
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1	Ellars	5	1	11	SHE
	Conway	0	1	1	r
1	Hughes	2	0	4	F
.	Barr		1	1	
	LeBeau	1	0	2	8
	Totals	17	10	42	L
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le	Hill		2	3	7
1e	Stonerock		1	4	6
	Wellington		0	1	1
1e	Callahan		0	2	2
P	Williams		0	1	1
_	Totals		4	14	22
rs	London		G	F	T
	Donohoe		1	0	2
	Fout		1	1	3
T	Stahl		1	2	4
r	Ames		2	1	5
	LeBeau		8	2	18
	Bass		0	1	1
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Hand Trojans

Jackson's senior-studded Wildcat basketball team remained at the top of the heap in Pickaway County league competition Friday night with a hard-fought 60-56 win over invading Darby Trojans.

The victory was Jackson's fourth in a row without a loss in league play to date this season, spelling Darby's third defeat in four starts.

Ashville, other choice contender wins in as many starts, was idle Rivers

Jackson posted period-end leads Roy throughout Friday's test against Rolland ing the final frame, closing out the at the three-quarter pole and coast- Darby, leading 22-18 in the first encounter by tallying 10 points in ed into the final 34-22 win in the stanza, 32-24 at the half and 47-43 Crites going into the fourth.

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1	Darby	G	F	-	
Ê	McPherson	5	6	16	
9	Grabill			14	
2 1 7	Drummond		3	9	
Ī	Musselman		1	5	
7				5	
1	Haller	0		1	
r	Downs	3	5	11	
2	Totals	18	20	56	
6	Jackson	G	F	T	
2	McFarland	3	6	12	
4	Hoover		3		
9	Downs		0	0	:
4	Craith		0		-
)	Smith			6	-
	Henson	1	0	2	
	Holbrook			8	S
	Rhoads	7	3	17	
Н	Totals	23	14	60	1
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Raiders Beat Monroe For 1st Loop Win Atlanta's Red Raiders broke the

ice in Pickaway County basketball league competition Friday night by scoring their first loop victory of the season over invading Monroe Indians, last year's champions and winless to date this season.

The Raider cagers bounced into a rapid-scoring attack in the ficomfortable 60-47 victory following tight play in the first three stanzas.

Friday's victory was the first in three league starts for the Atlantans, Monroe's loss was its fourth in league play without a win. Bulldogs Post 19-15 edge in the first frame, posting a 25-23 advantage at the half 57-51 Victory

Atlanta opened the match with a and holding only a 40-36 margin going into the final frame, when it Over Pirates out-scored the invaders 20-11 for

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> Referees-Dean and Snow. Reserve game-Atlanta, 56; Monroe, 40,

More Bowl Jackson's reserves repulsed the invading Trojan juniors by a 41-26 Games Slated Television

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